

**FORECAST**—Fresh to strong southwest winds; fair. Sunday: Moderate southwest winds; fair and warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours, 24 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIME			
July	Time	Time	Time
13	4:17	5:11	5:27
14	5:16	5:27	5:27
15	5:16	5:27	5:27
Sun sets, 8:12; rises Sunday, 4:26.			

VOL. 97 NO. 12

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940—32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Nippon Pushes On Bakes Plane Motor



The answer to the need for swift production of airplane motors may be found in the invention of Lloyd M. Taylor, Oakland, Calif., who has perfected a fabricated motor, stamped out of sheet metal and baked in an oven like a pie.

## 2 Fliers Killed In Manitoba

BRANDON (CP)—Two men were killed here today when the plane in which they were flying suddenly dived into a ploughed field about four miles west of Brandon.

The victims were Pte. F. J. Hunter, 29, enlisted with the R.C.O.C. unit in training at near Camp Shilo, and Simon Rosenman, 27-year-old instructor at the Brandon Flying Club. Rosenman, an experienced flier, had been instructor for two years at the flying club while Hunter held a private pilot's license.

Because ideal flying weather prevailed when the plane, an Aeronca machine, crashed at 6:45 a.m., airmen here were at a loss to understand the reason for the accident. Hunter had been taking instructions from Rosenman with the hope of being transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

No one saw the plane plunge to the ground and the first knowledge of the crash came when two young men from a neighboring farm found the machine. Its nose buried more than a foot in the dirt and its tail high in the air.

It was believed the fliers had tried to guide the ship over a knoll in the rolling countryside when they lost control and the plane nose-dived to earth. The force of the impact had driven the engine four feet into the plane's cabin. The men had died instantly.

Police were notified of the mishap and an investigation was launched at once by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials, assisted by Inspector T. M. Shields of the civil aviation branch, Department of Transport.

## Flier Prisoner

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pilot officer Donald MacDonald, 24, Royal Air Force flier, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents were informed today in a message from the International Red Cross.

Native of Winnipeg, the young aviator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald. He was first reported missing during air operations June 11.



Three congressmen, members of the House military committee, have just returned to Washington after a survey of U.S. Atlantic coastal defenses, to urge acquisition, by purchase or lease, of fleet and air bases in Bermuda and Nova Scotia. Modernization and increasing of coastal defenses on the east and west coasts would cost \$250,000,000.

# British Repel Raiders R.A.F. Makes Week's Bag 84

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry announced tonight a total of 12 German planes were shot down during air fighting today. One British fighter was lost in the engagements.

Several of the German machines were bagged off the southeast coast tonight after British bombers last night and today had pounded enemy naval bases and other objectives, the Air Ministry announced.

An earlier evening communique said:

"Bombers of the Royal Air Force last (Friday) night continued their attack on objectives in Germany in spite of adverse weather conditions. Naval bases at Emden and Kiel were again attacked. Damage was caused and many fires were started."

## Daylight Raids On Nazi Centres

"Daylight attacks have today (Saturday) been carried out by our bombers on the airdrome at Brussels, on objectives at Monheim in the Rhineland, and on concentrations of barges on the Bruges-Ostend Canal. All our aircraft returned safely."

In an elaboration of the communique the ministry said approximately 20 tons of heavy bombs were dropped on docks, factories and petroleum sheds at Emden and that "many fires and explosions were observed." British planes were over the area more than one hour.

At Kiel bombs were seen to burst the sides of the canal. The landing grounds at the Brussels

airdrome was bombed and a concentration of barges on the canal from Bruges to Ostend also were hit.

Earlier reports told how a German bomber had been shot down during a terrific dogfight in the clouds high over a southwest coast town during the afternoon.

Observers said the enemy plane crashed just off shore. Several other raiders appeared to have been damaged and they were driven off without reaching their objective.

## Bombs in Wales Do Little Damage

Another German plane flew over Wales, dropping seven whistling bombs in one village. The bombs fell near some houses, but none was hit. No casualties were reported.

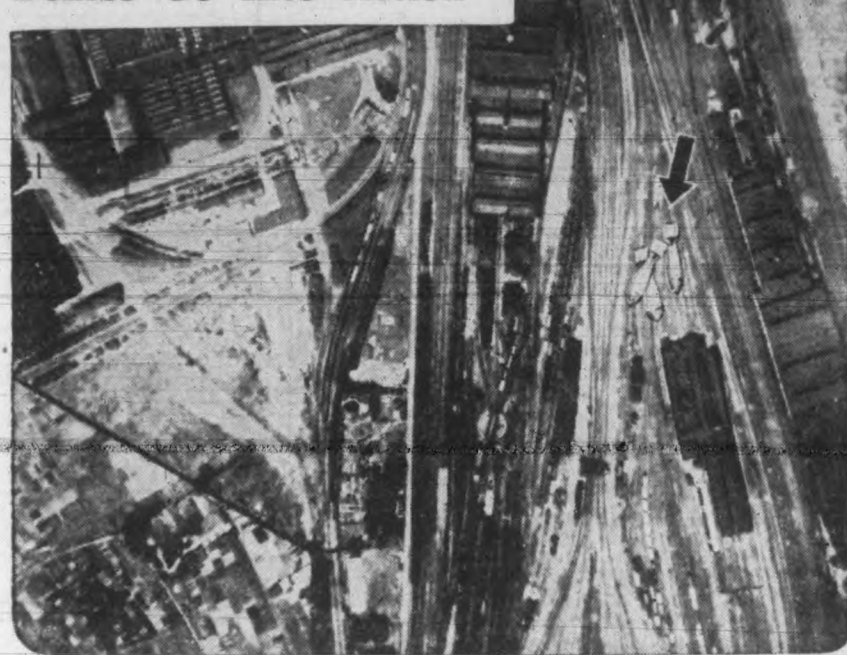
The bombs appeared to have been hastily released by the raider when a fighter plane pursued it.

## 114 Planes Down Since June 18

The Air Ministry announced early today that 11 of the Nazi raiders had been blasted off the skies in the last 24 hours. Those and the 12 destroyed today brought the week's bag to 84 and the total shot down since the first daily widespread raids on England June 18 to 121.

At least 10 persons were killed in Scotland during extensive raids yesterday, but no announcement was made concerning the casualties resulting from last night's at-

## Bombs Go Into Action



Arrow indicates British bombs released over a German railway freight yard and word from London reveals widespread damage has been wrought on German bases in recent raids.

tacks. The Air Ministry said that damage in southern England and Wales was slight and casualties apparently were few.

An authoritative British source commented thus on today's German communique:

"German high command com-

munique are systematically minimizing German air losses. Today's communique for instance halves the number of enemy machines brought down around British shores yesterday, where German losses were 11 bombers at a cost of two British fighters."

"Again today's communique, while fabricating a new claim for British losses announced on July 12, avoids mentioning the number of German losses announced on that date, which was 23 machines as against four British fighters lost in action."

# British to Aid If Eire Raided

DUBLIN (AP)—An amicable arrangement between Britain and Eire under which British troops will be given the right to cross Eire's frontiers in the event of a raid by a hostile power was reported today in quarters close to Premier de Valera's office. In this event Eire will align

herself with Britain without the formality of a declaration of war on the original invader, these sources reported.

No British troops will move to Eire soil from northern Ireland or from the shores of the Irish Sea until an invader has first violated that soil, the reported agreement stipulates.

If a hostile raid should throw Eire and Britain together in defence, Britain will have the use of important ports on Eire's west coast, closer to North America than her own, at which to receive munitions and supplies from Canada and the United States. In the meantime Eire goes her

way with little outward show of perturbation. There is an occasional test air raid alarm, but no street lights are dimmed. Gas mask drills are held, but there are no gas masks. Instructions have been published for conduct in air raid shelters. Owners of land tracts suitable for enemy airplane landings have

been asked to barricade them, but thus far only an occasional branch has been placed here and there. Automobile owners have been asked not to park their cars in running condition. Recruiting goes on.

One noticeable element here in the past week has been a decided swing towards pro-British feeling.

## Final Bulletins

### Eleanor Young Wins Canadian Singles

QUEBEC (CP)—Eleanor Young of Vancouver, top-ranking women's star, captured her initial Canadian singles crown today with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Jean Milne, also of Vancouver, in the finals of the Dominion tennis championships.

In the junior men's singles final, Walter Driver, El Paso, Texas, defeated R. N. Watt, Jr., Montreal, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

### Child Mercy Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Maritime Union offered today to furnish a crew without pay to man a "mercy ship" to evacuate children from Europe. In a telegram to Marshall Field, chairman of the United States committee for the care of European children, Joseph Curran, president of the union, made the offer on condition that there be "no discrimination" between children of wealthy and poor families and that a steamship company provide the children free passage.

### FORD HEIR WEDS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Twenty-year-old Anne McDonald and Henry Ford 2nd, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, were married today in a pageant-like ceremony at the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

The 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford was baptized into the Catholic faith, the faith of his bride, by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen late yesterday in the presence of his parents, his bride-to-be and her parents.

The bride's 13 brothers and sisters and her 100 first cousins, uncles and aunts formed a cheery family background for her wedding.

### Gandhi Turned Down

WARDHA, India (CP-Reuters)—Great Britain has rejected a suggestion by Mohandas K. Gandhi that the principle of non-violent resistance be applied to Germany, the Mahatma said today.

### Nazi Attempts Fail

LONDON (CP)—British authorities, summing up the results of the daily German air raids during the past week, said to-night that Nazi attempts to blockade Britain by air attacks on ports and shipping had failed.

### Cromwell Child Dies

HONOLULU (AP)—A baby born three months prematurely to Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco fortune heiress, died yesterday. It was disclosed today. The child, who was born Thursday and lived a little more than 24 hours. The heiress is the wife of James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada. Mrs. Cromwell came here by Clipper some days ago and is at Shangri-La, her mansion on the rocks facing the Pacific.

### Ludwig Sees Europe United After War

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Emil Ludwig, here to live and write history, predicts that out of the European chaos will emerge one great nation, the United States of Europe.

"The trend in Europe is unmistakable," the refugee from Nazi Germany said this afternoon. "There will be states united under one flag—a flag of their own making. Switzerland for years and years has had three races, three languages and three customs in one solidified nation. Why not the rest of Europe?"

"Wilhelmina, Haakon and Christian are symbols of a dying age. And if King George of England forsakes his capital and moves to Canada, it means the breaking up of the Empire. Hitler will develop his own failures, and a revolution will throttle his progress and provide his successors."

### Employers Prepare

OTTAWA (CP)—The response to the appeal for recruiting made by Defence Minister Ralston last Wednesday night "has been magnificent," the defence department said this afternoon in a statement.

Applications should be made to the nearest militia unit, the statement said. Many commercial and industrial institutions have already arranged with their employees to grant leave for camp and are organizing their staffs to carry on while the militiamen are taking training. One Toronto firm has notified all its employees they will be given full pay for the time in camp and their usual holiday pay addition.

Full time staffs are being authorized for all military units, so the recruiting offices will be open all day and also in the evenings.

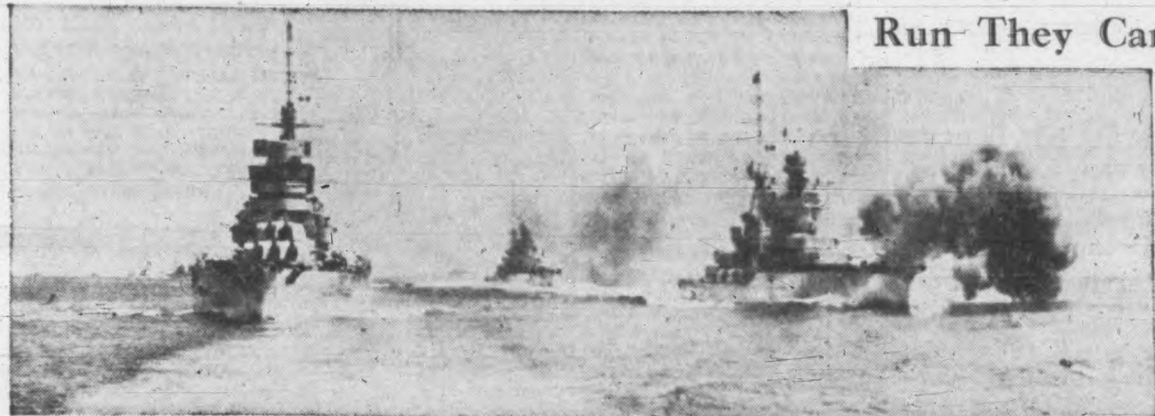
### Interventionist Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank C. Elliott of Seattle, Canadian and American manager for a large London importing firm which does much buying on the Pacific coast, arrived here from Europe today and told reporters he was a "vigorous noninterventionist," but now "I'm not too sure we hadn't better get over there in a hurry—in full force."

### Canadian Soldiers Arrive Overseas

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Defence Department announced today Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, a Montreal infantry unit in the Canadian Active Service Force, and the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, a machine gun unit, have arrived safely at their destinations overseas. The department did not indicate the destination.

## Run They Can



Largest vessels of the Italian navy moved up to engage units of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. They fired a few broadsides and then the guns of the British on ships going full speed ahead were unable to get within range of the Italian ships. The Italian war-

ships have a higher speed and their commanders put them on full steam, headed away from the British. Some impolite commentators called it just running away.



LEADS BRITISH—Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of British Mediterranean squadrons, has charge of the British Mediterranean attack on Italian navy.

# 'Phone Never Stops Ringing' at Child Evacuee H.Q.

"I have just received a cable from my sister in Kent asking me to take care of her little boy for the duration. We haven't very much money but we want to do what we can. Can you tell us what to do?"

"We have a large place in the country. We can take nine or 10 children. How do we go about it?"

"We have friends in England with two children. How can we get in touch with them?"

"Is there any way we can help these little tots without actually taking them into our home? It's very small, just enough for the two of us to live in retirement. But we'd like to help in some way."

A woman from Washington State would like to buy a house in Victoria, keep six children. An old couple in Brentwood appeal tearfully for help. They have not informed their relatives in England of reversed circumstances, have received a cable asking them to take three chil-

dren, a financial impossibility for them now. What can they do?

These are a few of the hundreds of questions that flow daily into the Child Welfare Bureau, 1234 Pandora Avenue. They come in deluges by letter, telephone, telegram and cable. Organizing continues in the belief that postponement of operation of the plan is only temporary.

"We must have dozens of people a day phoning us about cables. The phone never stops ringing!" smiled genial, diminutive Mrs. Barr. The Victoria of-

ice, she explained, handles all the homes in Greater Victoria.

The children, she explained, are divided into three groups. There are those sent independent of the government, from friends to friends or relatives to relatives (this group also includes any child over 16), who pay their fare and maintenance en route, assume complete responsibility for their support and placement in Canada thereafter.

Those coming under the government evacuation scheme are divided into two groups, the "nominated" and the "unnominated." Children in the former group are nominated by friends or relatives in England to specific localities of friends or relatives in Canada who, though they are not in a position to provide a home, feel they would like the children near them to give them as much comfort as they are able and to keep their relatives in touch with them. The children are placed in approved homes, specially selected to insure congeniality between youngsters and their new "parents."

The welfare board realizes its responsibility to preserve normal

happy family lives in this crisis.

In the "unnominated" group are the children with no ties in Canada, who are evacuated in mass from every district, every class in the British Isles, to be received by the Canadian federal government which provides all expenses up to delivery throughout the nine provinces, the children then being placed by the Children's Aid Bureau in the various localities in approved homes.

## BIG RESPONSIBILITY

"Families are expected to look after the child's upbringing as they would their own," said a member of the committee. "They must be taught ideals, character development and discipline, like any Canadian child. New parents are also expected to look after childhood ailments, ordinary dental care, but in the case of severe hospital bills the Welfare Association will help. We want people to feel that, though they are assuming a great responsibility, the government is behind them in every step."

Anyone wishing to offer a home need only to fill out a provincial government application

form, which incidentally is kept strictly confidential, and is procurable at the Welfare office. It asks a few questions about your occupation before and after marriage, your income, distance of family, nationality, religion, preference in regard to nationality, sex, age, number of children desired (blonde, blue-eyed baby girls are favorites; one comment: "Boys are such messy little things!"), and three references.

A member of the committee then visits you at home, discusses details, your dislikes and likes, files you carefully away until one day there arrives at your door just the kind of little chap you have been looking for. It's as simple as that.

Churchill on Air

Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast an address from London tomorrow starting at noon P.S.T. Lasting 15 minutes, it will be carried across Canada by the CBC and will be heard in Victoria from CBR.



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## 'HITLER CAN'T WIN' SAYS BISHOP

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Commonwealth Air Training plan will mean the defeat of Nazi Germany in the air, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., said in an interview here.

"With the air training scheme in full operation, it will be impossible for Hitler to win even with the whole of Europe behind him," said the flier, here to fill a speaking engagement next Monday.

In every department the training scheme was ahead of schedule.

High tribute to Canadian fliers, "who are among the finest and who are creating traditions and records far greater than those in the last war," was paid by the air marshal, who brought down 172 enemy planes and engaged in 70 air battles in the last war.

He said the R.C.A.F. was being expanded at the rate of about 1,000 per week, and had a present strength of 20,000—about 8,000 applications were received weekly.

He flew here yesterday from Calgary.

Martens sometimes hunt conies at altitudes above 14,000 feet in the Rockies, beyond the timberline.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A garden fete Wednesday, July 17, at "Rosedene" residence of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue, 3 to 6 p.m., under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E. Admission 35c, including tea.

Club for Hard-of-Hearing garden party winners: Cake donated by Mrs. T. C. Burley, Mrs. Briggs, Kings Road; cake donated by Mrs. Maycock, J. H. Hill; discus donated by Mrs. W. H. Routledge, club member; chair donated by Miss Mary Spencer, to be decided later.

Dr. H. R. Turner, dentist, late of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now located at 207 Bank of Toronto, E. 3015.

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Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., \$1.19  
Marble Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., \$1.39  
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## Radio News 'Editing' Attacked

OTTAWA (CP)—The subject of news was raised by Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen in the Senate last night during discussion of the bill creating the national war services department. The bill empowers the minister to co-ordinate existing public information services of the government and originate or employ any other means in order that they may be used most effectively in obtaining aid from the people of Canada in the emergency.

Senator Meighen challenged the accuracy of public information issued by government agencies and declared further: "I am informed, and I am pretty sure that my information is correct, that the government intends to see that no independent news agencies get access to radio in Canada, whether the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation or any other, and that all news is going to be put out by the Canadian Press after this, I think, four times a day and it will be well edited by the government when it is."

"Never was there so efficient, so pitilessly selfish an organization to feed the agencies of public information as that erected and conducted by the government. 'Control absolute.'"

"If we keep on the way we are going, the propaganda under the despotism of Germany will not be any more thoroughly controlled than it is here."

## STRUGGLE FOR INFORMATION

"What is going to be the result of taking control of everything that goes over the radio—that is to say, using that one agency, an agency that sits down side by side with the government every day, and, indeed, draws large sums of money from it?"

"What is going to be the result? It just means that nothing will go over the radio which is not exactly colored to suit the administration."

"I am led to these remarks by the statement about the struggle to get accurate information to the people."

"Whenever you hear a statement like that, watch out."

## EDITED BY GOVERNMENT

"The struggle is just the opposite. Everything that goes over the radio in that way will be controlled and supervised and edited by the government."

"The next step is to control everything that goes into the press."

"It is true that we have today a measure of censorship with strict regard to war news, but there is a lot more censorship exercised than that; and when you control everything that is said over the radio and following that, edit the press, the liberties left are not very much worth preserving."

## LESSON OF FRANCE

In the Commons Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sas., urged Hon. J. G. Gardiner, new Minister of National War Services, among many other things, to keep in mind the lesson of France, the collapse there was widely attributed to the fact the people did not know what was going on or what they were fighting for. He urged the people of Canada be kept informed, even if the news happened to be temporarily unfavorable.

E. G. Hansell, New Democracy, Macleod, Alta., suggested the newspapers give to the minister of war services a certain amount of advertising space.

This voluntary act by the papers would be a lead to the people, from which they would get the idea that things and services were being donated.

## Killed at Logging Camp

Kenneth Aitken, 25, of 1160 Hornby Street, Vancouver, was killed yesterday afternoon in an accident at Blodet, Stewart River, according to B.C. Police officers. He was reported struck by a sapling and instantly killed. A brother in Saskatchewan survives.

## Mission Boy Killed

MISSION CITY (CP)—Bernard E. Cade, 22-year-old son of Mrs. Oliva M. Cade and the late George Cade, died today from injuries received 12 hours earlier when he was crushed between two cars on the Matsqui Dike crossing, a few hundred feet beyond the end of the Mission Matsqui traffic bridge.

## ONE-PUNCH KNOCKOUT

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Joyce, Chicago, polished off Morje Morelia of Monterey, Mexico, last night with a single punch in their scheduled 10-rounder at Marigold Gardens, knocking out the Mexican in 12 seconds of the first round. Joyce weighed 133½, Morelia 132.

## No Decision Reached On Closing Burma Road



On July 7, 1937, Japan started its war against China without declaring war. Map shows Japan's gains in three years. Also the Burma Road, China's chief supply line, which Britain, yielding to Japan, is today reported to have consented to close.

NEW YORK (CP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation said today "no conclusion has yet been reached" in the Anglo-Japanese discussions on Japan's request that Britain close the Burma road route to Chinese transport.

(Reliable sources at Tokyo reported that Britain had agreed to ban shipment of war materials to China over the road.)

The BBC's statement, picked up here by the Columbia Broadcasting system, said Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, saw the Japanese foreign minister yesterday and will be seeing him again. Every effort is being made to reach a reasonable settlement.

LONDON (CP)—Vernon Bartlett, commentator for the News Chronicle, discussing an earlier report that Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo,

had been authorized to offer to close the Burma Road to China for two months during negotiations with the Japanese, said: "It may not make a very great difference to the Chinese, since the rainy season will hamper traffic for the next three months."

He added the British attitude was "complicated by uncertainty about that of America," expressing belief that Britain would "take any action which Americans are prepared to take."

## BAN ON MUNITIONS

TOKYO (AP)—Usually reliable sources today said a compromise on the whole Burma issue which has caused tension between the British and Japanese is expected soon.

These sources said British officials had declined to prohibit the shipment of all "food materials" over the route. Japan

had demanded the road be closed. Among the war materials it was said would be barred from the road were munitions and gasoline.

The compromise on the troublesome question was expected to be reached "without further difficulties."

The reported agreement came after a two-hour conference between the British, ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima.

Britain's first reply to the Japanese demands failed to satisfy the Japanese and they asked the British government to reconsider. The ambassador had new instructions when he went to the conference yesterday.

Newspapers here reported without confirmation that the Japanese consulate staff at Rangoon, Burma, would have to be increased in order to insure the cessation of war shipments.

## Japan Rejects U.S. Colonel's Reply

SHANGHAI (AP)—Col. Dewitt Peck, United States marine commander in the Shanghai district, was reported today by Domei, Japanese news service, to have "failed to give a satisfactory reply" to a complaint of Major-General Saburo Miura against treatment of 14 Japanese plainclothesmen arrested July 7.

Col. Peck and Gen. Miura conferred two hours, Domei said, and the Japanese officer expressed "the strong attitude of Japan."

(The Japanese assert the plainclothesmen, arrested in the Shanghai defence area by United States marines and held for five hours, were maltreated.)

## Couple Found Shot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bodies of a 22-year-old woman, clad in a white bathing suit, and a 44-year-old railway mail clerk were found shot to death last night in an apartment. Detectives listed the deaths as murder and suicide.

The victims were Gertrude Herting, red-haired visitor here from Waujaous, Wis., for graduate study in social service work at a university, and Arthur Slater, former high school agriculture teacher.

## Puts Them to Flight

Flagship of Britain's Mediterranean naval forces in fight with Italians was the 30,600-ton battleship Warspite, veteran of the World War battle of Jutland and of fighting in Narvik Fjord this spring. The Warspite, built in 1913, was recently rebuilt at a cost of \$12,500,000.

## British Garrison At Moyale Holds

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Although heavily outnumbered, a small British garrison still is holding all its positions against the Italians assaulting Moyale, fortified post in the British Kenya-Ethiopian frontier district, British army headquarters said today.

The defenders have inflicted heavy losses on the Italians. In the western desert, the statement said, two Italian columns approaching Fort Capuzzo were "effectively engaged again yesterday."

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported in a review of the first month's British and Italian air operations in Aden, that the Italians lost at least 20 planes while the British lost only one.

British planes have made flights over Italian territory on more than 70 occasions, and engaged in much low-level and dive bombing and have done extensive damage to aircraft, petrol dumps, munitions stores, hangars and military buildings.

"By contrast, Italian attacks on Aden have had little effect," the broadcast said. "All bombing has been done from very high altitudes and no military damage has been done."

## McRae Says Senate Too Little Used

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate gave third reading today to a bill to provide \$10,000 as salary for the minister of the newly created national war services department (Hon. J. G. Gardiner) after Senator A. D. McRae, Conservative, British Columbia, had asserted "party politics have been too much in evidence in this House this session."

Third reading of the bill was held up last night when Senator Lendrum McMeans, Conservative, Manitoba, insisted on his right to prevent abrogation of a rule requiring that 24 hours elapse between second and third reading.

On motion for third reading, Senator McRae begged leave of the Senate to make some remarks, saying it was his last appearance this session.

He asserted the charge of party favoritism was bound to arise no matter how careful the government was in organizing the war effort. Cabinet ministers had to make new appointments, set up new branches. Naturally they sought men whom they knew were capable, in whom they had confidence. These were men with whom they had associated, often party friends.

He said he had hoped to be able to contribute something to the prosecution of the war, but the senators received no information on which to make a contribution.

"I am going home very disappointed. I don't believe I have helped in more than a small degree, if at all, in furthering the war," said Major-General McRae. Business was rushed to much.

The Senate had no time to consider important bills.

"I am pleading for a different session next time from the kind of session we have had this year," he said. "So far as I am concerned, I don't feel I have even earned my board here."

Senator McRae said he was going home to look after his business, convinced the Senate needed only a quorum for the balance of the session. Members living in and near Ottawa could provide the quorum to pass what legislation remained.

Making reference to unemployment insurance, Senator McRae doubted the wisdom of taking what he estimated would be \$50,000,000 out of business for that purpose at the present time. He thought everyone was in favor of unemployment insurance; it was a matter of the time and the amount.

Senator Dandurand, government leader in the Senate, said he never lost an opportunity to impress on other cabinet ministers the right of the Senate to sufficient time for consideration of important bills.

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## Quick Action on B.N.A. Act Change

## Job Insurance Bill In House Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister McArthur today gave notice of the following resolution in the House of Commons:

"It is expedient to introduce a bill to enact a scheme of national unemployment insurance to be administered by a commission appointed by the Governor-in-Council, and to create an unemployment insurance fund from contributions from specified persons and from moneys provided by parliament, for the payment of insurance benefits, to be administered by the commission assisted by an advisory committee."

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

"With provisions also for the organization and maintenance of an employment service administered by the commission with the advice and assistance of a national employment committee;

"Also with power to the Governor-in-Council to establish committees and boards subsidiary to the commission and to enter into agreements with the governments of other countries for reciprocal arrangements relating to unemployment insurance;

"With provision for the remuneration of the commissioners and the appointment and remuneration of such officers, clerks and employees as may be required for the due carrying out of the provisions of the act and for the costs of administration."

## DISASTROUS FAMINE SEEN FOR FRANCE

LONDON (CP)—The Exchange Telegraph reported today it had learned reliably that 17,000 political arrests had been made in the Nazi-occupied sections of France.

"It now seems quite possible," the British news agency said, "that moving of the Petain government to Paris will be followed by the Germans occupying the rest of France to restore order by methods of the machine gun."

Stating there was a growing realization by the French people that they had been betrayed by the Bordeaux government, the agency said the Petain-Laval decision to move from Vichy to the Chateau Versailles, "where the swastika still flies, and to Paris shows they are aware of the growing storm."

The Exchange Telegraph dispatch, which did not disclose the source of its information, continued:

"The Germans are removing everything of value on which they can lay their hands. They are not content with looting banks and paying for the upkeep for their armies with worthless paper money. Livestock is either taken from France or killed for immediate consumption and in this way agriculture, the basis of French economic life, is being ruined. Next winter will see famine in France, the like of which has not occurred since the 16th century."

## Rebuff for Nazis

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Reliable sources today said the five Central American countries would reject the recent "policy of observation" by Dr. Otto Reinbeck, German minister, requesting that the forthcoming Havana conference of American foreign ministers take no action directed against Germany.

These sources added the rejection would be sent in message form. Central American foreign ministers were in consultation today on the terms of the reply.

The resolution indicates the bill will follow to some extent along the lines of the Employment and Social Insurance Act passed during the Bennett administration in 1935 and held unconstitutional by the courts. As in that scheme, the insurance fund will be raised partly by contributions from the government and partly by levies on certain persons, presumably employers and employees.

## NO SICKNESS BENEFITS

It will be administered by a commission, as was proposed in the 1935 act. The resolution makes no mention, however, of the broader subject of social insurance, including old age and sickness benefits. The 1935 act authorized the commission created under it to study and work out a scheme for extending its operations into those fields.

The constitutional difficulties which brought about the failure of the 1935 act were overcome recently by the passage of an amendment to the British North America Act through the British Parliament this week.

This amendment, requested by both Houses of the Canadian Parliament, vests jurisdiction over unemployment insurance in the Parliament of Canada, whereas the courts had held that under the act as it was prior to the amendment, jurisdiction rested with the provincial legislatures.

## Britain Calls 32-year-olds

LONDON (CP)—Britain's new, highly-gear mobilization program, which has been putting 7,000 men a day into khaki, was extended today to include 32-year-olds as the nation dipped deeper into its reserves of manpower to meet the threat of invasion.

Approximately 300,000 men registered before nightfall in response to the latest call to the colors, bringing the total summoned to date to more than 3,300,000.

A large number of the men registered today are immediately exempted from military service because they are employed in "reserved" occupations listed by the government as essential to the nation's war effort.

## Wilkie Gives 3 Pledges to U.S.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie said today he would base his campaign for the Presidency of the United States on three major pledges:

"A united people without class consciousness, distinction or hatred."

"Rehabilitation of our economic life."

"The building of an adequate defence program."

The Republican nominee returned by plane to Colorado Springs from Denver late yesterday after attending a luncheon with the Republican state committee and a public reception.

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ONE

**Fawcett Oil Range**  
... a really smart new and modern range. We'll install \$215.00 for only.

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In prints and plain colors  
Sizes 38 to 44  
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## THE MAINSTAY OF HIS DIET

"My baby is Caesarian born, a seven-months' child, who spent the first few weeks of his life in an incubator. From the very outset the mainstay of his diet was Pacific Milk. As time went, the proportion was increased. His development was rapid. He came through teething with flying colors."—From a letter, Mrs. J. O.



## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

### Attempt to Destroy Great New U.S. Truck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An apparent attempt to destroy a new giant military truck of secret design failed here. Fire broke out in a high board fence behind which the machine was kept under guard after a strenuous four months' test by army engineers at Fort MacArthur.

Officials of the Trojan Truck Company said today two men had fled from the vicinity of the nearby office. They expressed belief the fires were started to decoy the watchmen and make possible theft of the truck plants as well as to destroy the truck.

C. D. Juneau, a company spokesman, said the truck, powered by a marine diesel engine and driven at 65 miles an hour by 12 rear wheels, is capable of carrying a 90-ton load. As wide as an ordinary street, it was planned to carry two six-inch anti-tank guns.

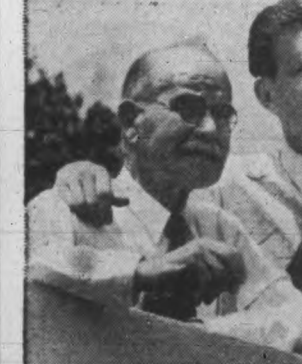
It is contingent on approval by congress, which would have to authorize the unprecedented peacetime step. The authority will be asked when congress reconvenes after the Democratic National Convention.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announcing the plan, said four divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and an undetermined number of harbor defense regiments would be called.

Once their training is completed, he said, consideration will be given the question of extending the training to other guard units.

The training will be designed to familiarize the guardsmen with modern weapons and military practices and is expected also to fit them for training the thousands of conscripts who will be called to service if congress enacts a compulsory military training law.

Both the army and navy high commands have endorsed conscription. Testifying before the senate military committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said yesterday that it was essential to the national defense.



**Bennett Takes Post**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has assumed a full-time post in the British ministry of aircraft production. It was learned here.

He went to England in February, 1939, and while over there has been active on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.

The aircraft production ministry is headed by Lord Beaverbrook.

## Canada Rushes New Arms Plants

OTTAWA (CP)—Industrial developments now taking shape under the direction of the Department of Munitions and Supply are designed to make Canada independent of all outside sources for weapons and munitions of war.

As rapidly as possible Canadian factories are being whipped into shape to produce every fighting weapon from the service rifle to the giant coastal defence and naval guns which hurl shells weighing hundreds of pounds.

A high authority indicated the industrial mobilization powers vested in the government and the Department of Munitions and Supply in particular are being used to bring a full-fledged armament industry into being.

Soon after war started, apart from one plant working on production of Bren light machine guns and another preparing to make field guns, there were no facilities for manufacture of arms.

Now arrangements are being made to produce every weapon required by the fighting services as well as projectiles used. These arrangements include doubling of the capacity of the Bren gun plant and establishment of other small arms plants for the manufacture of service rifles, an enlarged program at a gun factory which has been working for some time on 25-pounder guns for the British government, and establishment of other plants in different parts of the country.

## U.S. to Train Guard Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision to call about 50,000 national guardsmen to camps as soon as possible for perhaps a year's intensive training has been reached by President Roosevelt and his new Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson.

It is contingent on approval by congress, which would have to authorize the unprecedented peacetime step. The authority will be asked when congress reconvenes after the Democratic National Convention.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announcing the plan, said four divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and an undetermined number of harbor defense regiments would be called.

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## Military Training Scheme Explained Single Men Called First Under Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—In Both the Commons and Senate the practical working of the projected national registration was explained in detail as the week-end adjournment came.

Everyone more than 16 years old must register in the national registration probably beginning August 19 and continuing for three or four days.

From the records so acquired, the registrations of all men of 21 to 45 years will be classified by court judges. They will be classified according to eligibility for immediate or postponed military training—but not necessarily for military service.

Single men will be considered immediately eligible. Married men and all men in essential occupations will be placed in the postponed list.

As a defence department is prepared to put men through the six-weeks' general training course, it will call for men. The registration authorities, having classified available men in age groups, will then call up sufficient year classes to provide the required number.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, new Minister of National War Services, emphasized that improper pressure to have a man's name placed on the postponed list would be fruitless under the system of having classifications made by superior court and district judges. There would be no exemptions excepted a few "limited by law," he said.

### MONDAY LAST DAY TO MARRY

He added that men who marry on and after Monday, July 15, will be classified as single.

All single men will be called up first for training.

Mr. Gardiner said that in the registration the assistance of members of Parliament in naming registrars had been obtained and he expected to have the names of all registrars by tonight.

With everybody above 16 years of age registering, copies would be made by the registrar in the local polling booth of the registrations of all persons between 21 and 45 years of age.

The original registration cards would be sent to the registrar for the constituency, who in turn would send them to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. Thus, said Mr. Gardiner, there would be left in the provinces copies of the cards of single men between 21 and 45.

The judge placed in charge of the constituency would classify all these cards as eligible for immediate or postponed training.

"It is not the intention to set up tribunals or to have the judge hear any personal evidence," Mr. Gardiner said, reading a letter of instruction being sent out to judges concerned.

### ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES

The Dominion government was working out a designation of essential industries, a list of which would be provided for each judge. The judge would also be provided

with an outline of principles to be followed.

"Naturally we will only be able to outline broad principles and the judge will have to apply the same to the individual case," the minister added.

The judge would have these principles, the list of essential industries, the individual registration card and "any written representations that his (the person registered) employer may see fit to make" before him, on which to base his classification.

"We have chosen the judges so the people of Canada will be assured that an independent tribunal has dealt with individual cases and has classified the man as either immediate or postponed."

The minister's words formed the most detailed analysis of the government's registration and a mobilization plans given out so far.

### 2 LISTS

He said the question of when a man was called would depend on whether his name was on the immediate or postponed list.

These cards, properly classified, would then go with the report of the local judge to the central judge. The central judge would classify them in age groups by years, and so would know how many young men there are in each province from 21 years up immediately available for military training. He would also know the number by ages on the postponed list.

"When we are notified by the military authorities that a certain number of men are required—and it must be remembered that these men are required for military training, not for military service—then the central judge will go to his record and call up the requisite number from the 21-year-old class in the immediate list, and will go on from year to year until the required number has been called up," said the minister.

### COMING OF AGE

Mr. Gardiner said provision would have to be made for dealing with the cases of men coming of age after registration.

It was the government's desire that as many judges of the superior or district courts as possible be used and only when such judges were not available would police magistrates be called upon.

Pressed for a statement as to the possibility of tribunals, the minister said he did not think any would be set up. There would be a Board of Tribunal in Ottawa in the first instance to determine how classifications should be made.

Mr. Gardiner felt that the general drill which young men would get in a six weeks' training period would better enable them to decide whether they wished to volunteer in the militia or for overseas service, and, if so, in what part of the service.

## Departments Created, New Ministers Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—A full complement of war departments and additional cabinet ministers today facilitated the government's war activities on a wide front.

With the actual establishment of the two new departments for naval affairs and national war services, the heavy administration load was distributed on a broader and more efficient basis.

The bills creating these departments became law just before last midnight after the Conservative section of the Senate had delayed the measure setting up the war services department.

Despite the hour, Prime Minister King then took the ministers for the two new departments down to Government House, where they were sworn in by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General. Parliament's decks were then clear of basic administration war measures.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner became Minister of National War Services, with broad responsibilities over national registration, co-ordinating voluntary civilian activities, public information machinery and helping to enforce the mobilization act.

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, former Premier of Nova Scotia, became Minister of National Defence for Naval Affairs. Air Minister C. G. Power was also sworn in as associate minister of national defence.

### GROUPS CO-OPERATE

The ministry's drive to push through the act creating the national war services department involving the all-important national registration, was eased in the Commons by the comparatively co-operative attitude of opposition groups.

In the Senate the measure snagged on Senator Arthur Meighen's demand that the administration reveal some detail of its plans for selecting men for the fighting forces—after the six weeks' preliminary training period had been completed.

After three hours of cross firing the Senate approved the bill.

History was made in that process, however, when Hon. J. G. Gardiner took a seat in the Senate beside government Leader Dandurand to explain the bill. Never before had a member of the Commons occupied a seat.

In reply to a direct question from Senator John Haig, Conservative, Manitoba, Mr. Gardiner rose to speak at one point, but the traditions of the upper chamber were upheld as order was called.

During the debate Senator Meighen criticized the government, asking "when are we going to get through with co-ordinating and get down to fighting."

### PARTIZAN ATTITUDE

Mr. Dandurand charged the Conservative leader with being partizan.

"He damned everything we did and made no constructive suggestions," said Senator Dandurand. Except for the provision for the new minister and the deputies, Senator Meighen said, the remainder of the bill was unnecessary.

"Most of the stuff we're getting is just show, just a cover-up for what hasn't been done," the Conservative leader declared.

Referring to the provision for national registration he said, "We are going to see developments that will shape the destiny of mankind before we're through with this registration."

## Rumania Moves To Break Entente With Turkey

BUCHAREST (AP)—Rumania was reported authoritatively today to be ready to sever her Balkan Entente ties with Turkey unless officials responsible for Turkey's mutual assistance pact with Britain and France are replaced.

The German legation here told King Carol's government the latest Berlin white book "proves conclusively" that Turkey planned with the Allies for an attack on Rumania as well as Soviet oil fields.

The government censor approved an editorial in Bucharest's German language newspaper Tageblatt charging Turkey with "treason" to the Balkan Entente, consisting of Turkey, Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia, by "conspiring against the sovereignty and integrity" of Rumania.

In German circles here it was reported Gen. Ion Antonescu, leader of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, still is in prison.

The Rumanian general staff today ordered farm workers and industrial technical experts demobilized, beginning tomorrow. The number to be sent back to their civilian jobs was not given, but it included both officers and men.

### PRESSURE ON JEWS

King Carol's new totalitarian regime put into effect today an anti-Semitic order forcing Christian wives of Jews to give up government jobs.

This was one more of a series of steps being taken speedily to create in this country a small-sized model of Europe's larger totalitarian states, and followed a night of conferences involving King Carol, German air and military attaches and most of the members of the cabinet of Premier Ion Gligur.

Diplomatic circles said Rumanian foreign policy was reviewed in what they labeled the beginning of closer German-Rumanian co-operation.

### IMITATE NAZIS

The new Rumanian government frequently has announced re-orientation of its policies in the direction of the Rome-Berlin axis. But just as Rumania geographically is much closer to Germany, so its new totalitarianism resembles the Nazi more than the Fascist brand.

As in the early days of Fascism and National Socialism, Rumanian Jews have borne the brunt of many attacks and many new laws.

They have been denounced in speeches by cabinet members as "poisoners of the national life." Jewish songs no longer may be sung nor Jewish music be played in public. No orchestra may contain Jewish musicians. Jewish artists are barred from the stage.

All Rumanian newspapers have been required to discharge Jewish editors and staff members. Jews may hold neither public office nor government positions.

### NEWSPAPERS SILENCED

As in Italy and Germany, the press is under rigorous control. Three newspapers already have been suppressed in Bucharest. Today, the Rumanian press denounced the "imperialistic tendencies and exaggerated ambitions" of Hungary.

Strict censorship has been imposed on foreign correspondents. Many Communists have been sent to concentration camps.

As in Germany, "racial purity" is being stressed. Help wanted advertisements in the newspapers now contain the phrase "please state ethnic (racial) origin."

The members of the new National Party which, just as in Italy and Germany, dominates political life, wear bright blue uniforms and give each other a salute which is halfway between those of Hitler and Mussolini.

### Car Drivers Warned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver motorists have been given full warning they may be caught in police traps if they fail to obey traffic laws.

Alderman George Buscomb, city traffic chairman, announced police will concentrate a watch over Vancouver traffic as it passes through congested intersections and along stretches of straightaways which offer temptation to speed.

Standard Furniture Co. 137 YATES

**VICTORIA'S  
LARGEST  
HOUSE  
FURNISHERS**  
Manufacturers and Retailers  
**Standard Furniture Co.**  
137 YATES

## 2 B.C. Fliers Held in Germany

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Two Okanagan youths previously reported missing after Royal Air Force flights over German-held territory have been reported safe in German prison camps.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell of Kelowna received word that her son, Flight-Lieut. Basil A. Mitchell, had been interned after being brought down in enemy territory.

A letter from Flying Officer Arthur Roberts, received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts of Vernon, said:

"I was shot down May 10 over Luxembourg, but am not hurt. We are being treated quite well here, and the food is not too bad. Don't worry as I am quite O.K. We can write only three letters and four postcards a month. My navigator is in hospital, but will live, and my air gunner is O.K."

"Being a prisoner of war is not so bad as I thought it would be. I would appreciate some Canadian cigarettes."

### Defence Charges

CALGARY (CP)—Found guilty of making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty, Eric Russell Coffin, school teacher at Orkney, northwest of Drumheller, was remanded yesterday for sentence until April 1, 1941.

Magistrate I. F. Fitch, who heard the case at Drumheller, said he believed Coffin was a very intelligent man, but in times like these it was wise to be discreet about what one said.

Coffin was alleged to have made statements in his schoolroom. Six young pupils testified at the trial.

James Beatty, also found guilty of making statements contrary to defence regulations, likely to affect recruiting, was sentenced to one month from date of arrest. He had been in custody since July 4.

### New Divorce Hearing Plan in Parliament

OTTAWA (CP)—Possibility of the appointment of a joint committee on which Senators and members of the House of Commons would sit to hear all applications made to Parliament for divorce is indicated.

The question was introduced by Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader, when seven divorce measures were advanced through first and second reading stages yesterday.

Mr. Dandurand said he had been advised the private bills committee of the Commons would like to have representatives attend the meetings of the Senate divorce committee when the evidence was being heard.

In this way, the private bills committee in the Commons, which deals with divorce bills when they are sent over from the Senate, could be kept better informed. He presumed these members would want to sit in as observers, although it might be advisable to consider a joint committee on divorce of the two houses.

A Mexican firm plans to make a product similar to bakelite from a cactus.

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137 YATES

## Improvement In Crop Conditions

WINNIPEG—Where crops in southern and central Alberta and central and southeastern Saskatchewan were reported to need moisture last week, conditions are improved this week, according to the survey made by the Canadian Pacific Railway agricultural department. In Manitoba conditions continue favorable, but all across the prairies there is now need for more general rains to keep what promises to be a good crop at its present level.

Variable conditions are reported in all three provinces, but chiefly in Alberta and Saskatchewan. North-central and the direct north in Alberta the situation is generally satisfactory. In the southeast subdivisions, where drought and grasshopper menace are threatened, moisture is badly needed. In Manitoba areas west of Brandon would benefit by rains.

Saskatchewan has had heavy precipitation in the central and northern sections, and Alberta reports the same. Crops are improved in central Saskatchewan except where reserve moisture was insufficient.

Moderate weather in the Peace River district has brought the wheat in head 75 per cent at a stand from 12 to 30 inches high. Moisture conditions there are good.

Nonirrigated land in British Columbia needs rain badly, but the dry weather is developing the crops quickly. Apples are sizing well and beginning to color, and early vegetables are moving in quantity. The provincial government estimates an apple crop in Okanagan of 5,487,830 boxes, slightly fewer than last year, and the general comparison in about the same proportion over the province.

### U.S. Plane Dives At 600 Miles an Hour

NEW YORK (AP)—An English test pilot for the British Purchasing Commission dived a United States plane at 600 miles and found it "very steady," according to the commission.

The pilot reported the wing flutter which has appeared in similar tests with other planes was absent. He claimed it was superior to any German plane now in use.

The plane on which the tests were recently made in the United States, is a modified form of pursuit plane. Production of the newest model is just getting underway.

### New Senior Officer

MONTREAL (CP)—Appointment of Major J. M. Humphrey as senior auxiliary services officer at Canadian military headquarters in London has been announced at military headquarters here.

Since the outbreak of war, Major Humphrey has been in charge of auxiliary services of Military District No. 4 here. He will take over his duties in England shortly.

JULY CLEARANCE  
**SALE**  
**Mallek's**  
Limited  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
1212 Douglas St. S 1623

### To Fast and Pray

QUEBEC (CP)—A suggestion that Roman Catholics make next Friday a day of "severe" fasting and every Friday until the end of the year a "veritable day of prayer and penance" so that peace may be restored in the world, has been made by Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec.

In a letter to the clergy of Quebec's archdiocese, the cardinal said acts of penance should be joined with prayers for peace, and he asked parish priests to suggest that Catholics make next Friday a fast as much as possible on bread and water.

He suggested in his letter that only a "meal of vegetables or any other meatless food be taken at noon Friday."

### BEST BUY'S BUICK

## YES!

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## BUICK

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## BEAUTY

For Only

**\$1767**

—and that's the price delivered in Victoria, with full equipment and lots of high-grade extras that just don't come with other cars. It's the price of the smart Sports Coupe, and if you prefer the 4-door, 5-passenger model the price is only \$1857. The former prices have been increased only about 5%, so there's no reason why you can't enjoy the Car you've always admired and always wanted to own. Come in and drive one.

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900 Fort Street

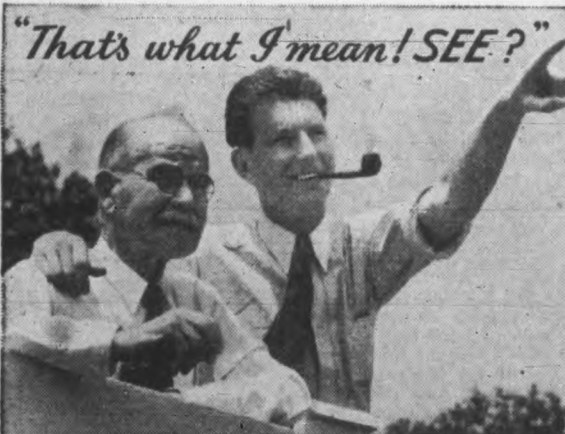
### BEST BUY'S BUICK

**50¢  
a month**

## Rents an Automatic Gas Water Heater

FOR AUTOMATIC WATER HEATING — AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS ARE UNSURPASSED FOR A CLEAN, CONSTANT SUPPLY OF HOT WATER. ALWAYS ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR DISHES, SHAVES AND BATHS, WHATEVER THE HOUR. TANKS ARE MONEL METAL LINED, GUARANTEE WATER RUST-FREE FOR 20 YEARS. OPERATING COSTS ON SPECIAL LOW GAS WATER HEATING RATE.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**



**"That's what I mean! SEE?"**

I was joshing my Grand-dad that he had never left the horse-and-buggy era. A Trans-Canada liner was streaking by and I said, "That's what I mean! SEE?" He came back at me, "And what's that you've got in your pipe? Old Chum, isn't it? Well, boy, my generation started. Old Chum and still there's no other tobacco just like it! SEE? It burns slow and mellow and sweet because it's aged." I took a pull at my pipe, tasted the rich flavour of Old Chum, and I said, "You win!" Great old boy, my Grand-dad! Great tobacco, Old Chum!

**CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE**  
**CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN**

**Chum up with OLD CHUM**  
THE TOBACCO OF QUALITY



# Victoria Daily Times

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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Victoria, B.C.  
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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
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By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$4 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940

## A Free Show, Plus

MONDAY EVENING 940 THEATRES IN Canada will do their bit to further the War Savings Stamps campaign. Admission to the special shows will be by purchase of ordinary War Savings Stamps from the theatre box offices. The stamps must be bought at the theatres; stamps brought from elsewhere will not carry admission. The object is to get a large number of persons to buy their first stamps, giving them a start on the war saving campaign. The purchasers will keep their stamps. They will count with those they add subsequently to fill their savings books which will be exchanged for interest-bearing certificates. The theatres will make nothing. Their contribution will be a free show, plus the organizing and popularizing of the idea. It is a fine patriotic gesture on their part.

## Blue Blood

WAR ALWAYS DEPLETES THE BEST human stock. Domesticated animal stock was mostly exempt from destructive effects under the old-style, limited warfare. Totalitarian war, however, has carried the threat to animals on the home front, just as to humans. Arrival of 12 more of Britain's best racehorses at Boston yesterday brings to mind the British horsemen's war problem. The responsibility is on them to safeguard for the future their best thoroughbred strains. In their charge are the results of hundreds of years of selective breeding, which might be lost to the world through the destruction of a comparatively few animals. Fortunately, some 200 thoroughbreds, representing the best blood strains in England and France, have been evacuated to the United States during recent months. Hundreds of brood mares and stallions and 2,000 racehorses still remain in England. The plan is to evacuate them as shipping space is available, accepting the invitations from this side to stable English horses for the duration.

## Appeasement in Pacific?

VISCOUNT HALIFAX'S STATEMENT that concessions on the part of Britain might make it possible for Japan and China to get together, brings us face to face with the probability of fundamental changes in the policies of the western powers in the Orient. These developments come at the moment when Japan appears on the eve of changing over under Prince Konoze to a one-party, Fascist regime, ready to enter into an open alliance with Germany. The army calls for more action and there is demand for recognition of the Japanese "Monroe doctrine" in the Far East. Back of this is the belief that the "rare opportunity," as a spokesman recently put it, has now come to Japan to eliminate both Britain and the United States from the Orient. Japan thinks her advantage is such that the United States will not now risk involving the long-withheld embargo against her.

Britain and the United States have been working so closely in the Orient that it is reasonable to believe Halifax's statement must involve a change in United States policy, too. For some time evidence has been accumulating that United States was preparing for a shift in attitude. Mr. Frank Knox, questioned the other day as nominee for the office of Secretary of the Navy before a Congressional committee, said that perhaps the time has come to "withdraw" from Asia, completely and frankly, "lest we run the risk of war in two oceans at the same time."

Mr. Walter Lippmann a month ago urged a change in United States policy, writing: "The security of the American continent may require the use of the whole (United States) navy to guard those strategic points in the Atlantic Ocean which must be held if this hemisphere is to be defended. We have held that our interests in the Far East would prove to be secondary, however important they might under more normal circumstances appear to be. This is not a time for bluffing and this is not a time for indulging in that false pride which causes men to cling to an untenable position. We know that we must defend our security and our very independence in this hemisphere and in the Atlantic Ocean. We know that Japan has a greater interest in Asia than we have. Let us recognize the fact."

The Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, which have been anti-Japanese, have suddenly reversed their policy towards Japan. They now say: "The United States may be able to help China more effectively by being polite to Japan than by persistently hurling threats and moral reproaches at Japan. We might easily find ourselves menaced with urgent trouble in the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time. We can avert this by making friends with Japan. We realize this cuts across practically everything we have been saying about Japan for the last 10 years or so. Nevertheless, we live in a world where realistic people and realistic nations have a much better chance of survival than have idealists who insist on hewing to one line through all manner of changing circumstances."

Appeasement, it seems, is coming to the Pacific.

## Psyching Hitler

DOWN AT STANFORD, PROFESSOR Lewis M. Terman, a psychologist who has contributed to the work of those essaying to measure human intelligence, is another worker in the vineyard of human psychology to bring his talents to the task of diagnosing that "phenomenon called Hitler." He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that Hitler is to be explained "in terms of personal frustrations, displaced hatreds and fanatical aggressions." Since the earliest days of his rise to power, Hitler has been called a crackpot and many predicted his early doom as a dictator. None of these judgments has yet proved correct. For all his displaced hatreds against the forces of a youth of poverty and oppression, Hitler, all along the road of his rise to power has made judgments that unfortunately proved uncannily accurate. The point Dr. Terman makes, that the twisted emotions and maladjustments of Hitler's earlier life gave him a driving force that enabled him to exceed himself, may be valid, but this does not help much. If the second-rate, twisted mind outdoes genius, how are we to rationalize the plight of genius?

It is unsatisfactory to attempt to explain Germany, or the present world crisis in John Gunther's 1936 terms of "the paunchy, Charlie Chaplin-mustached man, given to insomnia and emotionalism." The world nightmares Hitler dreamed have come about because he has accurately interpreted forces which were ready to undermine the status quo in Europe. It might be more profitable, perhaps, to study those forces than to centre on Hitler in the jargon of psychology or neuropsychiatry. Mr. Gunther, however, was right when he said years ago that Hitler would not be "an easy nut to crack."

"France remains free," says Fuehrer Marshal Petain, "and will continue to be governed by Frenchmen." Oh, yes?

As if war did not hold enough apprehension, it is now reported that women engaged in war work in Britain are taking on weight.

Crossing the war monsters of land and air to evolve something in the nature of a flying tank would be Mars' idea of eugenics.

Says Sinclair Lewis, referring to wife Dorothy Thompson: "When a certain columnist first wrote that Hitler is a joke, I disagreed heartily. That columnist now says Hitler will conquer the world. I disagree heartily."

For the record we quote the results of the recent Gallup polls of American opinion on United States participation in the war. On June 2, after the battle of Flanders and before the battle of France, the vote for war was 16 per cent. By June 14, when the French were being driven back and Italy entered, the percentage for war rose to 19 per cent. On July, after the French surrender, it dropped to 14 per cent. The surveys show greatest sources of war sentiment to be in the southern states, where it reached 23 per cent, and along the eastern seaboard.

Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, senior combatant officer with the C.A.S.F. in England, who is now returning to Canada to take the new post of vice-chief of the General Staff at Ottawa, is a career soldier with a brilliant record as an artillery officer in World War I. Artillery preparation methods he evolved as commander of a Hamilton battery in the First Canadian Division have found their way into the military textbooks. With artillery General Sir Edward Morrison, Crerar played a prominent part in the smashing Canadian victories of the "last 100 days" in 1918, and in organizing the spearhead attack which ended in what Ludendorff described as Germany's "black day of August 8." During the years of peace, he specialized on keeping up in the developments of military science, particularly the changes introduced by Germany. The staff at Ottawa has long been in need of such talent.

## A SURPRISING APPOINTMENT

From Winnipeg Free Press

Announcement that Major-General L. R. LaFleche has been appointed one of two deputy ministers of the new department of national war services will be received with astonishment and dismay.

As a private citizen, Maj.-Gen. LaFleche no doubt is held in high esteem. But his record as a public servant holds little to warrant his present appointment. He entered the public service in 1930 as a member of the pension appeal court. He joined the Department of National Defence in 1932 as Deputy Minister.

During his regime the Defence Department did not command the confidence of the public, and it was due to public criticism from one end of Canada to the other that he was removed from office.

The reasons for his failure, apart altogether from his technical competence, were of a kind which inevitably will operate in any important post. His contacts with the public were unfortunate. His outbursts before the House of Commons committee of inquiry in 1939 were all but incredible. He was intolerant of criticism. He demonstrated himself to be unsuitable to be a public servant of high rank.

Now he has been recalled to Ottawa to take over a senior position. Under war conditions, when large numbers of people, often on a moment's notice, are called into the public service bad appointments are inevitable. The record of the present government, in point of fact, has been exceptionally good. But the appointment of Maj.-Gen. LaFleche is an exception, the more surprising since his shortcomings as a public servant were well known.

## Parallel Thoughts

And said to the judges, Take heed what ye do: for ye judge not for man, but for the Lord, who is with you in the judgment.—II Chronicles 19:6.

Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.—Longfellow.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### STRANGE THEORY

THE AMAZING and incredible discovery which some of us have made lately is that things usually are as they seem. Of course, you don't expect anyone to believe it. Nobody nowadays is willing to believe anything which appears certain. No one is prepared to accept positive evidence and outward appearance. The public insists that there must be a secret explanation, a fancy theory, a deep-down and hidden motive.

Why this should be so I cannot explain exactly. I think perhaps it is the result of reading so much cheap fiction and comic strips. The influence of the Hollywood crime drama also is profound. We have come to expect a trick ending to everything—and a happy ending as well.

Thus through all the period of our recent agony, through all these last five years, we have always believed in a trick ending and a happy ending. We believed it when the Japanese went into Manchuria, which was the first naked proclamation of force and anarchy. Ah, well, we said, there is something behind all this. There is more to it than meets the eye. The thing doesn't end the way it looks. There will be a trick ending, contrived by a master-mind, at the last moment.

And when the Italians went into Ethiopia we knew everything would be all right. There was more to it than met the eye, some secret plan, some master design. Probably Goldwyn had invented the climax and the whole thing would end, as usual, in a loving climax.

### FAIRY TALES

In Spain we never believed things could be as bad as they seemed. At the right moment something would happen. Franco would die of a heart attack or the Russians would save the day. But to our amazement, Spain came out as seemed inevitable. All the available evidence was right. The obvious facts were facts after all. An incredible thing, an absurd and outrageous thing, but still we were not convinced.

Came Munich and we were sure there was an inside story, something wonderful in Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella. All the evidence was to the contrary. All the facts were obvious. But we had grown so used to disregarding the facts in favor of a fancy, so certain that nothing could be so if it seemed so, that we believed a fairy tale again. Right up to the end we believed it and after the end, and many are believing it still.

### SKEPTICAL SKEPTICS

I think it is because we are so smart that we are so stupid. It is part of our current cynicism and cleverness that we refuse to face the obvious. We feel about everything that the smart thing is to disbelieve it. Belief in anything was good enough for our old-fashioned grandfathers in the Victorian age, but we long ago gave up believing. This is the century not only of paganism, but complete intellectual anarchy, where no laws have held good up to now. But being too clever and sophisticated to believe anything, we have been caught out by the obvious facts.

It is commonly said by religious reformers and others that our great need is a changed mental outlook and a rebirth of something or other. Perhaps it would be more true to say that our great need is to face facts, to admit that when all the evidence points in a certain direction, then probably truth will be found there. Our great need is to be more stupid and not so clever, to believe that the obvious may be the most authentic.

### TOO OBVIOUS

If we could only get it through our heads that there is no trick ending in the drama of life that we are now living through, we might be better equipped to make the end a good one. If we could once eliminate the theory of the automatic happy ending, we might be able to contrive one ourselves after a while.

My proposal, I know, is drastic and dangerous and no one would suffer from it more than I, who have always believed anything and invariably been wrong about everything. But still I propose, as a revolutionary policy, that when all the facts point to a conclusion, we assume that perhaps this is the right conclusion; that when we add two and two together we get the sum of four, even if it seems too simple, even if it seems hardly worth the efforts of minds that have grappled with higher mathematics. I propose that we don't dismiss the truth because it seems too obvious and beneath our great intellectual powers.

### ON HELEN'S ONCE POWERFUL FACE

When Helen lit one topless tower  
Of Troy, as told by Homer chiefly,  
Her countenance had light and power  
And oompheroo, to put it briefly.

But though her eyes and hair and lips  
Caused men to feel unmonogamous,  
It was the art of launching ships  
That made her face so fealty famous.

Our statesmen, be they ne'er so staunch,  
With flashing eyes and furling brows  
And impassioned speeches cannot launch  
Ships to the tenth of Helen's thousand.

A thousand ships that sail the sea  
From Pensacola to Nantucket,  
Built or on order, yet may be  
A drop within the well-known bucket.

F. P. A.

If all of Germany's air fleet couldn't destroy flocks of ships huddled in a 20-mile square, with four days-to do the job, battle-ships aren't quite obsolete yet.

## Why France Collapsed

# Soldiers Lacked Heart, Wouldn't Fight; Rich Feared Victory More Than Defeat

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER  
Author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back"

Cable from Lisbon in Chicago Daily News and New York Post

THE EXACT CAUSE of the amazing collapse of French morale may never be completely established. But, while experience is still fresh, this correspondent desires to record certain impressions.

He believes that the relative feebleness of France in all fields after 1918 is due to the fact that France during the World War was sapped beyond its strength. The million and a half of the finest young men, taken from a nation of 40,000,000, combined with strict birth control and falling population to leave a void that 20 years did not by any means fill.

Those who should have been leading society say from 1930 on died at Charleval, Morhange, Verdun and Chemin des Dames.

Their surviving substitutes in control were not only of lesser vitality, but they were left with the ineradicable feeling that France could not stand such another bleeding.

### FAIRY FIXATION

This made the country unduly hesitant to defend its rights. When war finally came, the entire people from Premier Edouard Daladier and Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin down to the kitchenmaids, had a definite feeling that under all circumstances, the blood of Frenchmen must be spared.

Against a ruthless adversary like Hitler, prepared at any moment to give as many German lives as necessary to achieve an important objective, and disposing of two or three times as many lives to sacrifice, the French need for economizing manpower was a fearful, and perhaps decisive handicap.

Added to what might be called biological inhibition was the fact that the entire nation, with but few exceptions, was reluctant to fight the present war. If, for purposes of simplicity, one divides the French nation into three elements — workers, middle class and peasants — one finds no great homogeneous group, psychologically prepared for the present conflict.

Workers were thoroughly anti-Hitler until the Russian-German pact. Then the Communist element immediately swung in part to Stalin's definition of the fight as another imperialist war, and undertook active propaganda against it.

Members of General Andre Georges Corap's defeated Meuse Army have insisted to this correspondent that Communists were active in spreading panic and formed an important part of the Fifth Column.

If Communists were pro-Hitler, through love of Stalin, half of the Socialist trade unions were dominated by Trotskyist pacifists. Members of the important school teachers' union preached submission in preference to war since subjugation does not last forever and "when you're dead, you're dead."

The majority of the workmen did their duty when the time came, but the Communist and Socialist pacifist teaching left definite traces.

The middle class position was more complicated. In the provinces, its members were generally favorable to democracy. Around Paris they were definitely tainted with tenderness to Fascism because Fascism was supposed to guarantee privilege, property and order.

The Popular Front economic failure and the hatred it aroused in the property classes actually reached the point where one heard a preference for "Hitler in Paris rather than Leon Blum in the premier's office." This is a wish that has now been fulfilled.

### OFFICERS PRO-HITLER

The popular weekly, Gringoire, was openly pro-Mussolini and anti-British, while another weekly, Je Suis Partout, actually upheld Hitler, in its hatred of British and American "communism."

During the war these periodicals ceased praising the Nazis but continued to damn democracy. Reserve officers, nourished intellectually on such ideas, could hardly be enthusiastic in upholding a war in defence of individual freedom and democracy and Christian heritage. This correspondent was often surprised at officers' outspoken hatred of French democratic institutions.

Yet the present war is a religious war, meaning a war in defence of a certain conception of life against another, or it is nothing. The finer part of the French middle classes understood why they were fighting Hitler, but the rest—the same who sabotaged the League of Nations when it might have worked and preferred the

totalitarian countries to free ones—were lukewarm.

Finally, it must be said that certain Frenchmen, influenced by German propaganda, feared victory in this war almost more than defeat, as likelier to bring "revolution," an elastic but fear-inspiring term, that in their mind meant anything from paid vacations for employees to tumbrils and the guillotine for the rich.

### FEARS OF STEEL BARONS

Just two days before France declared war Jacques Chastenas, co-editor of the Paris Temps, owned by the steel trust, explained to me how France ought to yield Poland and nearly anything else to Hitler rather than "risk revolution."

Such people no longer believed in liberty, democracy, or better humanity. Their preoccupations were largely material — always a temptation in a rich democracy where skepticism is rife. And from the middle classes this avidity for material pleasure has spread right through society, always excepting the peasants.

The peasants had indeed remained the backbone not only of the French army but of French society. They, at least, had not lost their manly convictions. They still paid at least lip service to the sort of society that Britain and France were defending against totalitarianism, German as well as Russian. They were still instinctively ready to give their blood for their respective holdings and to defend the soil of France.

But for an ideological war like this, they were poor material, as the reluctance of the magnificent Savoyard mountaineers to go to Norway demonstrated. Fight, yes; but for France, in France. No one had explained to them how entities like France had ceased to be more than items in the larger struggle in which victory was necessary if an independent France was to be preserved. Psychologically, therefore, the French people brought to the waging of this most important of all wars, far too little conviction, no enthusiasm whatever, and considerably downright hostility.

### MEUSE MINES SABOTAGED

During the hostilities, Fifth Column activity became fairly evident, and most of it was not the work of Communists. It was not they who removed the fuses from mines under Meuse bridges so that German tanks passed unscathed over several of them.

The question might arise why did the French fight at all.

One answer is that they are an individually brave people with a long military tradition. They fought by tradition, by instinct, by pride. But they lacked the deep conviction that alone could carry them through the darkest adversity and drive them to struggle against reason and almost against hope. When a people loses its deeper convictions, it soon becomes skeptical of its institutions. Frenchmen will tell you with the whole fault lay with "rotten politicians," the men in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. Admitting that politicians had allowed their regime to lapse into a caricature of democracy, one must insist that they pretty faithfully represented the individualist, self-seeking, skeptical people who elected them.

### GENERAL DEGENERATION

If politicians preferred private pleasure to public service, so did most Frenchmen, especially the middle classes. If the politicians had largely lost their moral standards and looked upon death as materialists, so did their electors at home — or many of them. If the politicians shrank from taking those easy military measures at the beginning that would have scotched Hitler, they merely reflected the power groups and the newspapers which made public opinion — and which are today trying to lay the blame for the catastrophe on the French parliamentarians and on foreigners. "If the French politicians were provincial and placed safety first, this too, was but the reflected image of the country. If national defenses were ill conceived, unfinished and improperly manned, the fault was technically that of Parliament. But one should never forget that this Parliament was the faithful creation of the Third Republic.

The French, like many rich peoples before them, had become incredibly slack and preferred butter to tanks and airplanes. In this, rather than in his slur on the British and his insistence on numerical inferiority, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain hit the mark in his "explanation of defeat to the French people."

Now the French are paying the price. Moreover, the very qualities

which have made the French great in the past are unimpressive in an age of masses and machines. As inventors the French remain brilliant. But collectively they are outclassed. Their production methods are hopelessly inadequate, their vital habits dilatory. Above all, they have little or no sense for speed and precision. As improvisers they are superior to the Germans. But the Germans took the initiative at the beginning, forced the pace, and never lost control.

### 60,000 OFFICIAL DEATH ROLL

Lacking the German punch, lacking adequate preparation, hopelessly outnumbered after their defeat in Flanders, the French inevitably succumbed. But that they were completely smashed and their entire country occupied and subjugated, with an admitted loss of only 60,000 dead, is ample demonstration that their hearts were not in the fight and that they collapsed once they realized their technical inferiority.

As one shrewd Frenchman stated to this correspondent in May, "Don't expect us to fight with the same frenzy as the Germans. Fighting is a game that doesn't interest us."

The history of the war will doubtless confirm this opinion and conceivably lead to the conclusion that in a world of barbarism peoples who no longer are willing to defend themselves and their convictions are doomed.

## Elmore Philpott

### REAL TEST SOON

IF THE NAZIS are ever going to make a totalitarian attack against Britain it will be within the next few weeks. Hitler knows better than anyone else what stresses and strains the next winter is going to produce in Europe. He must therefore dispose of Britain somehow or other before he can settle down to the task of creating and feeding his new empire in Europe.

In a sense the whole world is necessarily waiting to see what happens when Hitler tries to cross the seas which have always protected the citadel of freedom. Every nation, great or small, and every individual in every country, will be directly or indirectly affected by the outcome of this attempt. The United States must obviously shape her own future course of action in keeping with what happens in the battle for Britain. Japan is all lined up waiting for the zero hour on the other side of the world, ready and determined to grab everything within reach. The Soviet, too, is marking time, and getting ready to alter her own policies according to what happens in or near Britain during July or August of 1940.

The world has realized as it has never realized before that the system of society which had been gradually developed during the past few hundred years is one in which the British Empire was senior partner. In the truest sense of the word it has been the age of the Pax Britannica. There was much that was rotten in it, little if anything that was perfect, but a great deal that was fair, free and aboveboard in every way. If Britain should go down most of the standards which have been considered decent and civilized would disappear with her, for a little while at least, in but one continent of the world.

Who stands if England falls? Is not just poetry or rhetoric today. It is a question of bedrock reality. TANKS OR TRAITORS? I HAVE NEVER been sure as some people that Hitler has any real intention of attempting direct military invasion of Great Britain. I think that if he does so he will take his first licking—that the British navy will prevent him from getting into England the kind of armies and machinery he would have to have to hope to conquer the country. The Russians showed in Bessarabia that the odd tank can be carried by plane. Hitler would need hundreds of the heaviest tanks. He would not only have to get them across in the first place, but maintain supplies to them after they got there.

I do not think he has any more chance than the proverbial snowball to get past the British navy—and to get past it day after day and night after night as he would have to if he hoped to win. To me the infinitely greater danger to Britain lies in two other agencies in the mobilization of which Hitler has shown himself to be the greatest adept in the history of the world. I refer to treachery and organized defeatism. Hitler's whole life is one unending record of first entangling other parties in plots with

## Kirk's Coal

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### Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He neither sent me letter nor telegram."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "onyx"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Daffodil, poinsettia, gladiolus.
4. What does the word "estrangement" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fe that means "malicious; villainous; traitorous"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "He sent me neither letter nor telegram."
2. Pronounce on-yks, o as in on, i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Poinsettia. 4. Act of withdrawing; alienation. "His conduct caused the estrangement of his friends."
5. Felonious.

### ANOTHER BURDEN FOR POSTERITY

From Indianapolis News  
Murals in public buildings have a permanent value. Future generations will judge them as characteristic of the era in which they were painted. If symbolism becomes so cryptic that it puzzles people of this period, the grandchildren may be even more mystified.

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUMMER ORATORS

From Louisville Courier-Journal  
The hotter the weather the shorter the speech the bigger the hit.

him, using them to betray certain of his own enemies, and then invariably discarding them when their usefulness to himself was finished. He did this from the days of his farcical Munich putsch in 1933 till last week in France. I think he will certainly try the same technique in England. I would bet everything I possess right now that Hitler's chief hopes for overcoming Britain centre around traitors, and dupes and profiteers in Britain. There is no country in all the world which the Nazis so assiduously cultivated before the war as Britain.

The greatest danger that I see to Britain is in the peace offensive which Hitler will certainly launch in the near future. This would be specially dangerous if the Nazis had meantime suffered a sharp defeat in an invasion attempt.

Any peace terms which enabled Hitler to get the blockade against himself lifted would be tantamount to a complete Nazi victory. But many people would fail to see that till too late.

### WHEN GOVERNMENT FALLS

There is no slight danger from general ignorance; and the only choice which Providence has graciously left to a vicious government is either to fail by the people, if they are suffered to become enlightened, or with them, if they are kept ignorant.—Coleridge.

### SPEAKING SINCERELY

Let a man but speak forth with genuine earnestness the thought, the emotion, the actual conditions of his heart, and other men, so strangely are we knit together by the tie of sympathy, must and will give heed to him.—Thomas Carlyle.



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## More Child Evacuees

'Cargo of Sorrow'  
Comes From War Zone

NEW YORK — They're coming in by the hundreds now, the innocents from abroad, "Knowns" and "Unknowns," gay and sad.

Some 350 to 400 more came in the Samaria, and there was little laughter, for virtually all had been marked by the conflict. "A cargo of sorrow," was the way Henri Bernstein, French dramatist, referred to the Samaria's passengers.

## FATHER OF TWO PERISHED

There was Mrs. Guy Doyle-Hughes, with her two children, Bridget, 17, and Janet, 12. Her husband was commander of the British aircraft carrier Glorious, torpedoed June 8. He perished; only 36 of a crew of 1,120 were saved.

There were the Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, the Baroness and their children, Bettina, 15, and Gwendolyn, 13, from Vienna. The baron was accompanied by his physician after suffering a heart attack during an air raid in fleeing from France.

There were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthier, who escaped from France aboard a collier, only to have it strike a mine, a few miles out. All passengers were saved, although the ship sank in 17 minutes.

## HID TO ESCAPE BOMB

"We left London for the coast, thinking to escape bombs," Mrs. Wilkinson said. "But they bombed the coast first, and we spent five of seven nights hiding under a stairway."

The youngest child aboard was Diane Ryan, seven weeks, with her mother, Mrs. Patricia Ryan. Six children traveled without escorts.

The dramatist Bernstein told of leaving all his manuscripts and books in France. "I am a writer without paper," he said.

"but when I see the brave British mothers on this ship I can't complain."

His play, "Elvire," ran in Paris until June 6; the actors were among the last to leave. The Nazis broadcast that, when they reached Paris they would shoot Bernstein because his play was anti-Nazi, but he escaped to England on a ship that normally could accommodate 180. She carried 2,000 that trip.

"There was not sufficient space to lie down," the dramatist said. "We had little to eat; only two glasses of water a day."

Bernstein said that he could not blame the British for opposing the turning over to Germany of the French fleet. And he still does not believe, he said, that the French people are sympathetic to the Nazis.

Bernstein, who has figured in several duels, was questioned about them.

"Why talk about duels," he replied, "when countries are fighting for their lives?"

There was a more cheerful air on the liner Scythia.

The two children of Viscountess Knollys were found in the cabin with friends, Timothy and Nicholas Gibbs, all solemnly finishing off a bottle of ginger ale at the welcome ceremony. Others sipped their tea, clinging to their home customs though it meant missing a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty.

Rosemary Roughton, nine, missed her tea, however, because the photographers bustled about so and got in the way. "It was an awful nuisance," she said.

Rosemary was the only child not met at the pier. She went to the Children's Aid Society pending arrival of Prof. William Reitzel, Haverford College, near Philadelphia, with whom she will stay.

The youngest passenger was Jennifer Maller, six months, who, with true British calm, slept in a basket throughout all the confusion. Still in her basket she was carried by her governess to a waiting limousine. There seemed to be governesses everywhere, trademarks of the "Knowns."

Another Gala Day  
Planned At Sooke

Another gala program which will include all manner of sports from a baby show to log rolling has been arranged for this year's seventh annual celebration of the progress of Sooke next Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 12.30.

The energetic committee, which has worked hard during past years and made All Sooke Day one of the major attractions on lower Vancouver Island, announces a large entry list has been received for all events and the 1940 day promises to be bigger and better than ever.

C. A. Helgesen is chairman of the executive committee and the day will be staged under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

In addition to the usual type of running and jumping events there will be logging sports, horseshoe pitching, water sports, tug-of-war, an exhibition by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and a baby show for the best baby from the rural districts of Vancouver Island, sponsored by the Victoria Times.

"Sooke style" barbecued beef and the famous barbecued salmon will be served throughout the day. The day will be closed with a dance at the Sooke Community Hall.

Goose quills, split at one end, topped with raisins, and stuck in the frosting, were considered nifty cake decorations around 1900.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"For Pete's sake hurry, before the army separates us!"

Australia to Greet  
New U.S. Minister

MELBOURNE (AP) — Next week Australia will have the honor of receiving the Commonwealth's first minister from another country when Robert E. Gauss arrives to assume his duties as United States minister.

Termining the occasion one of the greatest importance, Hon. John McEwen, Minister of External Affairs, said steps had been taken to give Mr. Gauss a dignified formal welcome and make him aware of the government's pleasure at his coming as the representative of a country with which Australia has always had the most cordial relations.

Most members of the federal cabinet will go to Sydney to welcome the new minister and soon after he arrives Lieut.-Col. W. R. Hodgson, secretary of the external affairs department, will accompany him to Admiralty House, the Governor-General's Sydney residence.

There Mr. Gauss will be attended by J. R. Minter, first secretary of the new United States legation, and there he will present his credentials to Lord Gowrie. The Governor-General will be attended by Prime Minister Menzies.

Next day federal and state ministers will welcome Mr. Gauss at a public reception. He is expected to arrive about Wednesday.

U.S. Investigates  
Shingle Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tariff commission has instituted an investigation to ascertain the quantity of red cedar shingles shipped by producers in the United States and imported by them from Canada or withdrawn from warehouses in 1937, 1938 and 1939 as called for by a law introduced in Congress by Representative Wallgren, Democrat, Washington State.

"This act requires the commission to report to the President if it finds the quantity of imported red cedar shingles entered for consumption or withdrawn from warehouses for consumption during 1939 was in excess of 30 per cent of the combined total for such year of imports and domestic shipments," the commission said.

If the President proclaims his approval of the report of the commission, the act requires the imposition of a duty of 25 cents per square on red cedar shingles entered or withdrawn from warehouses for consumption in excess of 30 per cent of the annual average for three years of the combined total of imports and domestic shipments.

## \$8,261,266 Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions and supply department contracts awarded during the past year amounted to 1,206, with a total value of \$8,261,266, the director of public information announced.

In the naval stores division the British Ropes Canadian Factory Ltd., Vancouver, received an order of \$54,000.

## ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak Women's Institute held a successful old-time dance in the Community Hall, Wednesday evening, in aid of the Red Cross fund. The proceeds amounted to over \$50. Dancing was enjoyed to Scafe's orchestra, who devoted their services for the evening. Supper was conveyed by Miss K. Oldfield.

Members of the Elk Lake branch of the Red Cross are meeting every Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Towler, Halliburton Road, to sew for refugee children.

It will be a great day at Sooke's "All Sooke Day," July 17.

## Summer School

Young Actors  
Will Perform

Young actors take the stage from their more experienced fore-runners as Victoria's Summer School of Education opens its extra-curricular program on Monday.

The performance, "The Hundredth Trick," will be presented by students and graduates of Esquimalt High School, appearing under the auspices of the School and Community Drama branch of the Department of Education. The object of the play will be to illustrate to the teachers the possibilities in school dramatization.

On Tuesday, Dr. Fay Adam, professor of elementary education at the University of Southern California, will deliver a lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, on "The Child at Home in the Activity School."

Dianna Watts, internationally-known Victorian, will give a lecture and demonstration on "Beauty and Movement as a Living Art," illustrating her theories in person, on Wednesday.

That evening the students are scheduled to gather at the Willows for beach outing.

On Thursday, Dr. Bernard Biermann, professor of political jurisprudence at Seattle College, will speak on "The German Problem."

Friday's program will be held under the auspices of the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of B.C., with C. D. Orchard, assistant chief forester, speaking on "The Forests of British Columbia." The object of the address will be to enlist the support of teachers preservation activities. The regular weekly dance will be held in the evening.

BAND CONCERT  
AT BEACON HILL

The Pro Patria Branch, British Empire Service League Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Easton, will play at the concert in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow at 3.

The selections to be played by the band follow: March, "Soldiers' Life"; overture, "Bohemian Girl"; Intermezzo, "The Kiltie's Courtship"; "Humoresque"; "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room"; waltz, "Ecstasy"; march, selection, "Faust"; waltz, "Dream on the Ocean"; American sketch, "By the Swanee River"; march, "On the Road Mandalay"; and "Stout Hearted Men." Audience participation is expected in the singing of "Hymn of the Sea," "There'll Always Be An England" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

## A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

The St. John Ambulance Association has awarded first aid certificates to 28 A.R.P. wardens. Thirty-five wardens will be given instruction in first aid at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall shortly. About 120 wardens on Thursday heard Capt. W. Ellis and W. Loveland outline the duties of district wardens and wardens.

All wardens are requested to attend monthly meetings in their own district and enrol for first aid and anti-gas courses.

A resolution from the Civilian Protection Committee has been forwarded to the provincial and Dominion governments urging them to intern all enemy aliens.

Rheumatic Pain  
Relieved

IN A FEW MINUTES — or Your Money Back. For fast, speedy relief from the miserable aching, rheumatic, neuritic, or lumbago, pains get successful NURITO. It does the work quickly. If first three doses do not relieve you, most severe pain your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today. At all drugists.



A Magnificent Display of

English  
China  
Pottery and  
English CrystalIn the "WEILER'S" STORE of  
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

In this display of the choicest examples from famous English potteries, visitors to the Weiler's Store have the privilege of viewing such handsome, far-famed ware as:

WEDGWOOD, SPODE, WORCESTER, ROYAL DOULTON, ROYAL WORCESTER, CAULDON, MINTON and ROYAL CROWN DERBY  
FINE ENGLISH DINNERWARE, POTTERY AND ENGLISH CRYSTAL

Dinner Sets of richness as desired, priced to meet all requirements. Tourists and visitors to Victoria will be delighted with a visit to Weiler's Store, where the management and salespeople will be delighted to display and explain the different patterns and values.

A ROYAL DOULTON DINNER SERVICE of 52 pieces,  
sufficient for 6 persons.

\$25.00

As low as

Sparkling ENGLISH CRYSTAL, suitable to match such  
a fine service as the above.

Priced from a doz. \$6.00 to \$10.00

—The Weiler's Store, Government Street, north of the Empress Hotel

Imported BRITISH  
WOOLENSSterling English Qualities . . . Tried and True . . . That  
Will Serve You Well and Long

American visitors and home folks, too, will enjoy sauntering through our Woolen Sections and viewing these beautiful products of the Old Land . . . all the more precious because they have arrived safely across a perilous Atlantic.

The Newest ALL-WOOL  
ENGLISH COATINGS

Beautiful, finely-woven materials in blue, green and brown tone plaids with exquisitely soft finish.  
54 inches wide. A yard..... \$4.50

English Imported  
INVISIBLE CHECK  
WOOL COATINGS

These are the soft-misty blend of shades that so many people like because they go with any color scheme and do not easily soil. Shown in grey-blue, sand and fawn. 54 inches wide.  
A yard..... \$2.95

## British Imported VIYELLA TARTANS

Washable without shrinking or losing color; soft, light-weight wool that makes up well into skirts, blazers, jumpers and children's wear. Dress Stewart, Royal Stewart, Leslie, McPherson, Munro Ancient, Forbes Dress and other tartans.  
Width 36 inches. A yard..... \$1.95

## LIGHT-WEIGHT FANCY CLYDELLA

A feather-weight wool material in bright new stripes and checks, made by the famous Viyella people. Laundered well and is suitable for sports blouses, dresses, light jackets, etc. Width 36 inches. A yard..... \$1.75

—Wool Fabric, Main Floor

The Thing We Like Best About the  
NEW COTTONS Is the Color!

Ever slide through a buttercup-filled field on tiptoe, so as not to crush one tiny bright-faced flower? Ever see a bank of Iceland poppies blowing in the breeze? . . . These are the colors that have been captured in the prints you see displayed in our Cotton Goods Section.

FINE PRINTED COTTONS—  
36 inches wide and low priced. A yard... 35c  
The gayest summer colorings you ever will see together with a selection of nursery patterns for the kiddies.

STRIPES, PLAIDS AND STRIKING FLORAL PRINTS—These are fast colors and easily laundered. A most complete choice now in stock. 36 inches wide. A yard..... 39c

ENGLISH TONALCO—Sturdy weave fabrics in a selection of fine colorings. Beautiful laundering qualities. 36 inches wide.  
A yard..... 69c

HORROCKES PRINTS—Shown in both fine and coarse weaves in popular patterns and colorings. Smart and practical for house frocks and children's wear. 36 inches wide. A yard..... 59c

ENGLISH SPIN RAYONS—Fresh-looking dainty creases—patterns, washability and wearing qualities make this the ideal lingerie fabric. 36 inches wide. A yard..... 69c

WHITE IRISH LINEN—Nothing could be nicer than this crease-resisting, snow white linen for summer suits, sports dresses, etc. A yard..... \$1.00

PRINTED SPIN RAYONS—A soft-draping fabric of fast color and crease-resisting. Suitable for summer afternoon dresses. A yard..... 59c and 69c

—Cottons, Main Floor

## HOLIDAY

WITH  
ENO

Your holidays are playdays and you want to get the most out of them . . . you can, easily . . . by taking ENO along to help overcome the distressing effects of ERRORS IN DIET: irregular meals, camp snacks, changes from accustomed menus; TOO MUCH EXERCISE: strenuous hikes, dances, sports; HEAT PROSTRATION . . . CONSTIPATION . . . INDIGESTION . . . SLUGGISH LIVER . . .

Take ENO regularly . . . and enjoy your vacation!

Ca22/40

You'll like ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

## Going East? TAKE A BOAT TRIP!

No Extra Cost when you break your long rail-trip with a short refreshing boat trip! Lovely Great Lakes Cruise adds gaiety to your journey. This is also a favorite "sea detox" for motorists. Two sailings weekly—Eastbound steamers leave Duluth Tuesdays and Fridays; Port Arthur, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Westbound leave Windsor Mondays and Fridays; Sarnia, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Cruise down the St. Lawrence from Toronto and Lake Ontario ports, calling at intermediate points. See the historic 1,000 islands, towering rapids, great scenery. A chance to visit Montreal and Quebec, 5-day and 6-day cruises on the Lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay.

Further information from any C.N.R. or C.P.R. agent or from Northern Navigation Division of

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

C. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, C.N.R. 911 Government Street





**Westinghouse**  
WASHERS  
Conclusive tests prove Westinghouse  
Cushioned Action actually washes clothes  
cleaner, in less time, without harmful  
wear. And Westinghouse is built to give  
years more trouble-free service. Prices  
have never been lower!

**WESTINGHOUSE**  
WASHERS FOR  
AS LITTLE AS

**\$5.00**  
DOWN

**McLENNAN, McFEELY**  
& PRIOR LTD.  
1400 Gov't. St. Phone G 1111  
Private Exchange Connecting All Dept.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Farnsworth, 45 Erie St., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Shirley, to Sgt. Maxwell Albert Rycroft, R.C.A., younger son of Major and Mrs. J. G. Rycroft, 45 Maquinn St. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bird announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Mary, to Mr. R. Thorntonsen, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thorntonsen of Hope, B.C. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the 1937 class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mr. Thorntonsen a graduate of the U.B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents early in August.

## S.A. Canteen is Being Enlarged

Painters and paperhangers are busy working on the top floor of the Salvation Army Three Services canteen on Broad Street, and this extra accommodation for the men of the forces is expected to be opened for use in about two weeks.

With the completion of the extra dormitories, about 50 beds in all will be available, thus filling a long-felt want, as men of the three services looking for a respite from barracks and camp, and seeking beds, have to be turned away almost nightly from the canteen.

The conversion of the top floor will also provide extra bathroom facilities and other comforts for the sailors, soldiers and airmen who find the canteen a comfortable and central rendezvous in which to spend their brief leisure hours.

Under the efficient management of the Sacred Heart Altar Society, Lake Hill, a successful garden party was held on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb, Glanford Avenue. The party was declared open by Mr. A. G. Baker. The garden and grounds were decorated with festoons of streamers and flags. Tea was served on small tables in a grove of trees, where the music of J. Lavery's one-man band gave a festive air. Bouquets on every table added to the dainty setting. Games were well patronized and home cooking, novelties, candies, etc., were readily disposed of.

## Shoes Below Cost

Lots of colors, lots of sizes at the **VANITY'S** CLEARANCE SALE

**The VANITY**  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## Try This Remedy For Acid Stomach

Acid indigestion causes considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently alkalize the stomach. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives instant relief from the distress of digestive disturbances.

People planning a vacation where changes of diet cause upset stomach should include Cal-Bis-Sodex in their list of supplies. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 23c, 39c and 59c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

**LARGE-SIZE DRESSES**  
for the stout figure. Full and half sizes to 52. Printed creases or solid colors. Bargain prices, \$7.95 to \$12.95.

**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
WHERE VALUE GOT ITS NAME  
1420 Douglas Street 1116 Government Street

## Welcome Friends on Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dr. Arthur G. Price, former City Health Officer, and Mrs. Price, entertained a number of old friends informally yesterday afternoon at their home, 1224 Richardson Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding day. The reception rooms were gay with summer flowers in golden and yellow tones. Mrs. Price received in a black gown of georgette and lace, wearing the corsage bouquet of Talisman roses given her by her grandsons, David and Michael, who were present with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Price. Dr. Price wore the buttonhole he wore at his wedding 50 years ago.

They were married at Greystones, County Wicklow, Ireland, on July 12, 1890, by Rev. Edward S. Daunt. Mrs. Price, who was born in Brazil, was, before her marriage, Charlotte Thompson, daughter of Mr. Thomas L. Thompson, an engineer, then living in Greystones. Dr. Price was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, was practicing medicine in Carshalton, Surrey, England, where they lived until 1897, when he returned to Greystones to practice.

## HERE SINCE 1917

In 1910 the family came to Vancouver Island, making their home at Cowichan for seven years until 1917, when they came to Victoria. Dr. Price was city health officer until his retirement in 1927. He is a past president of the Victoria Horticultural Society, also of the British Public Schools Club. Mrs. Price has been an active worker for many years in St. John's Church W.A. They had two sons, Charles, who was killed in 1915 while serving under General Allenby in Palestine, and Victor, who is in the provincial government service here.

Mrs. E. T. Hodgkinson and Mrs. D. George presided yesterday at the tea-table, which was centred with a gold basket of gladioli and roses.

Invited guests included Rev. Canon and Mrs. Chadwick, Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Macdonnell, Colonel and Mrs. F. P. Smyly and Miss N. Smyly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wootton, Mrs. P. Newton and Miss Irene Newton, Miss Flora Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. V. Duke and Miss Hester Duke, Captain and Mrs. Tarrant, Mrs. Lang Hyde and Miss V. Langworthy, Mrs. D. George and Miss Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell, Colonel and Mrs. R. S. Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snape, Lady Emily Walker, Mrs. Bird, Miss Mary Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Trousdale, Misses E. and M. Bruce, Miss C. I. Alexander and Miss Drake.

## New Vancouver Dean

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ven. Cecil Swanson, D.D., Archdeacon of Calgary and rector of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, since 1932, is to succeed Dean Ramsay Armistead as dean of Christ Church Cathedral here, according to an announcement today. Dean Armistead is to leave at the end of the month to become principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto.



Miss Dorothy Routledge, who is to be married to Mr. Vincent Tierney at the end of the month. The many attractive and useful gifts were daintily wrapped and attached to pastel-colored streamers which were handed to the bride-elect to draw from a table.

The guests included: Mrs. M. Rhode, Mrs. F. Hooper, Mrs. R. Gandy and the Misses Marion Tierney, Desmond Tierney, Norah Martin, Betty Gould, Evelyn Briggs, Peggy Silburn, Muriel Argyle, Dorothy Stanhope, Muriel Soares, Isobel Routledge, Elsie Simpson, Marguerite Masters, Doreen Waller, Doreen Harrison, Gwen Williams, Marguerite Wilton, Kay Rendie, Beverly Pearce, Dorothy Hill, M. Speller, Jean Underwood, Lou Holloway, M. Turper, Dorothy Brown and B. Talbot.

Miss Verna Barnes, 558 David Street, entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Hazel Roskelley, who is to be married this month. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and mauve sweet peas, and a corsage of pink carnations was presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Roskelley. The many useful gifts were concealed in a clothes basket prettily decorated in orchid and white. The rooms were arranged with chrysanthemums and gladioli, and a dainty buffet supper was served from a table decorated with orchid and white sweet peas. The guests included: Mesdames J. Shepherd, A. Shepherd, C. Barnes, R. Roskelley, C. Wheeler, P. Anderson, C. Matte, W. Jackson, J. Jackson, H. Jackson, W. Pailliser, P. Graham, F. Williams, Castle, C. Jordan, E. Kirk, bride, W. Nunn, P. Stevens, W. Kirkbride, A. Nunn, A. Matcham, J. Mayar and the Misses P. Merryfield, H. Butterfield, D. Roskelley (Sardis), D. Nunn, B. Jackson, E. Kirkbride, O. Jordan and R. Jackson.

Miss Betty Young and Mrs. Bruce McKicking arranged a surprise at the home of Miss Hetty Harvey, 2109 Sutherland Road, who is to be married soon. The party took the form of a kitchen shower and Miss Harvey received the gifts, together with a corsage bouquet of carnations and violas. A buffet supper was served. The guests were Mesdames J. H. Harvey Jr., J. Harvey, C. Warren, G. Orr, J. Jewsbury, J. J. Young, Misses Alice Parkinson, Doreen Oxenden, Berlyn Lawson, Doreen Cox, Gladys Schroeder, K. Jones, K. Smith, Audrey Buckle, Winnie Bleasdale, Thelma Walker, Mattie Brand, Alice King, "Teddy" Bradford, K. Freeston, Lucy Robinson and Pat Young.

Mr. B. Livsey of Vancouver, accompanied by Miss Mary Livsey and Mr. William Livsey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. McN. Rolfe, Montrose Avenue, having come over to Victoria to attend this evening the Ozard-Rolfe wedding. Other visitors in Victoria for the wedding are Mr. Fred Searman of Vancouver, who is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe; Mrs. Sheret of Portland, who is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Montrose Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowell of Sidney will also be guests at the wedding.

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At her home on Newport Avenue, Mrs. Peter Wentworth Bell was hostess at a luncheon party today given in compliment to Miss Vida Shandley whose marriage will take place this month. The guests included Miss Shandley, Mrs. C. Lauder, Mrs. Conway Parrott, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Mrs. G. H. Simons, Miss Florence Hayward and the Misses Joan and Marjorie French.

A delightful bridge tea was held Thursday afternoon in Oak Bay Theatre Hall by members of Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S. Tea was served at a table looking very pretty with a lace tablecloth, centred with bronze chrysanthemums and blue tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Bessie Anderson, worthy matron, and Mrs. Sara Wilby, past matron, poured tea. Prizes were won by Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Headly and Mrs. Wilkerson.

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Left—Miss Susan Punnett of the staff of the British Embassy at Tokio, who recently arrived here after a holiday in England and has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Punnett, Cook Street, before returning to Japan. Right is Miss Patricia Longridge, eldest daughter of Major R. H. B. Longridge of the Auxiliary Services, Work Point, and Mrs. Longridge of Duncan, who went to England two years ago to visit relatives, and has remained there ever since. She has been doing voluntary canteen work at the Beaver Club in London, which originated at the outbreak of war for Canadian soldiers in the metropolis.

## Social and Personal

Mr. Biny Davis of the Okanagan, formerly of Victoria, came down from Parksville yesterday after visiting his brother, Mr. G. Davis, to join his wife who is here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Carbery J. Collins of Victoria, and Mr. Paul Trudel of Vancouver are visitors in Calgary for Stampede Week, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Trudel, Sunny Side Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin-Leigh announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joan Honor, to Mr. Denis Mason Hurley, eldest son of the late Mr. S. C. Mason Hurley and Mrs. Mason Hurley of Shawinigan Lake.

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Mrs. George Gaisford, the former "Jinkie" Gillespie, and her infant daughters, Janet and Sarah, arrived in Victoria today from England, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, "The Leasowes," Fairfield Road, who went over to Vancouver yesterday to meet her. Since arriving in England a week ago Mrs. Gaisford and her children have been the guests of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Todd, in Ontario, and she was accompanied from the east by her sister, Miss Roseanna Gillespie, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Dugald L. Gillespie of Toronto for the last six weeks.

Fourteen members of the Que-Alex Girls' Club motored up to Duncan last evening for their monthly meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. M. Collier. Four guests were welcomed at the meeting, Mrs. M. Laird, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. Robson and Mrs. I. Reece. The vice-president, Mrs. H. Marston, presided. Plans were made for a wedding gift to be sent to Mrs. G. Parkinson, who was married recently. The next week's meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. K. Hole, Prospect Lake, on Wednesday, August 28. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Walter Yeomans, Mrs. H. Marston and Miss Violet Wilson were winners of the amusing contest, and Mrs. H. Thompson held the lucky cup.

The Misses Dorothy Routledge and Muriel Soares were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower held on Thursday evening at the former's home, Wilmet Place, in honor of Miss Sheila Collins, who is to be married to Mr. Vincent Tierney at the end of the month. The many attractive and useful gifts were daintily wrapped and attached to pastel-colored streamers which were handed to the bride-elect to draw from a table.

The guests included: Mrs. M. Rhode, Mrs. F. Hooper, Mrs. R. Gandy and the Misses Marion Tierney, Desmond Tierney, Norah Martin, Betty Gould, Evelyn Briggs, Peggy Silburn, Muriel Argyle, Dorothy Stanhope, Muriel Soares, Isobel Routledge, Elsie Simpson, Marguerite Masters, Doreen Waller, Doreen Harrison, Gwen Williams, Marguerite Wilton, Kay Rendie, Beverly Pearce, Dorothy Hill, M. Speller, Jean Underwood, Lou Holloway, M. Turper, Dorothy Brown and B. Talbot.

Miss Verna Barnes, 558 David Street, entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Hazel Roskelley, who is to be married this month. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and mauve sweet peas, and a corsage of pink carnations was presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Roskelley. The many useful gifts were concealed in a clothes basket prettily decorated in orchid and white. The rooms were arranged with chrysanthemums and gladioli, and a dainty buffet supper was served from a table decorated with orchid and white sweet peas. The guests included: Mesdames J. Shepherd, A. Shepherd, C. Barnes, R. Roskelley, C. Wheeler, P. Anderson, C. Matte, W. Jackson, J. Jackson, H. Jackson, W. Pailliser, P. Graham, F. Williams, Castle, C. Jordan, E. Kirk, bride, W. Nunn, P. Stevens, W. Kirkbride, A. Nunn, A. Matcham, J. Mayar and the Misses P. Merryfield, H. Butterfield, D. Roskelley (Sardis), D. Nunn, B. Jackson, E. Kirkbride, O. Jordan and R. Jackson.

In honor of Miss Doris Minty, whose marriage will take place shortly, the officers and members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Joan Cromack, 634 Craigflower Road. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow carnations. Miss Flossie Hughes, captain of the drill team, made the presentation—a silver cream and sugar set—at the same time extending the good wishes of all members of the team. Games and contests were much enjoyed, prizes being won by Misses Doris Minty and Elsie Clarke. A buffet supper was served from a prettily-decorated table, the color scheme being red, white and blue, carried out in floral decorations. The guests included: Mrs. Joan Loudoun and Misses Flossie Hughes, Ruby Fleming, Doris—Minty, Dorothy Glover, Mary White, Eileen Langan, Myrtle Lyle, Elsie Clarke, Doreen and Muriel Petherbridge, Helen Cook, Theresa Lee-Warner, Kay Williams, Alice Harvey, Lilian Barber, Joyce Stocker, Brenda Elsher, Elsie Edwards, Vera Drew, Nellie Brownell, Helena Baxter, Jean McConnell, Isobel Cockburn, Beryl Drew, Eleanor Hounston and Mae White.

At the reception, held at Huron Lodge, Kerrisdale, the bride's mother, wearing a navy sheer suit, navy hat and white accessories, was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Fairbanks, the groom's mother, who also wore navy sheer suit with white accessories.

During the evening Miss Grace Platt of Victoria sang a solo. For her wedding trip to the interior the bride donned a white suit, with navy and white accessories. On their return from the honeymoon the couple will reside at Port Renfrew. The bride was a teacher at the Willows School, Victoria, before her marriage.

The marriage announced between Margaret Noreen (Nancy) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper, 3785 Carey Road, and Mr. Earl Hemsworth, son of Mrs. G. Hemsworth, 804 Lampson Street. The wedding took place on June 27, Rev. D. Walker, Rockland Avenue, officiating.

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## Weddings

### FIGUEIREDO—MacGILLIVRAY

At the James Bay United Church, at 10 this morning, Rev. C. D. Clarke united in marriage Hilda Geraldine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacGillivray of 237 Michigan Street, and Mr. John Figueiredo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Figueiredo of Duncan. The church was beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride with pink and white gladioli.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore for the occasion a frock of dusty pink sheer, with turquoise blue accessories. She was attended by Mrs. V. Dale-Johnson of Penticton, whose dress was of turquoise blue sheer and her accessories in rose pink. Mr. Frank Jones of Victoria supported the bridegroom.

While the register was being signed, Miss Lily MacDonald sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Bishop. The service was performed in the presence of a few relatives and friends, who were later guests at the small reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and bridegroom left to spend their honeymoon up island and later will make their home in Courtenay. For travel the bride donned a knitted black and white ensemble, with which she wore red accessories.

### WILSON—HOUSE

Miss Kathleen Florence House, B.N., formerly matron of the Red Cross Hospital, "Zebulon," was the bride at a pretty ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. House, "Range-more," Metehosin, V.I., on Wednesday evening at 7.30, when Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, solemnized her marriage to Mr. Arthur Louis Wilson of Trail, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Oak Lake, Man.

Mr. House gave his daughter in marriage. Her triple sheer gown was of dusty rose, worn with white accessories, and she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and sweet peas, tied with blue tulle streamers. Miss Noreen House, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, gowned in pale blue triple sheer, with white accessories, and carrying a colonial bouquet. Mr. Clarence House of Nelson, B.C., brother of the bride, supported the groom. Only intimate friends and relatives attended the ceremony and were received by Mrs. House, wearing a gown of black triple sheer with white accents. The bride's table was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, flanked by white tapers in silver holders, on a hand-made lace cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by motor for their future home at Castlegar, B.C.

### FAIRBANKS—KNIGHT

A wedding of interest in Vancouver and Victoria took place Saturday evening, July 6, in Ryerson Church, Vancouver, when Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Jay Allen Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairbanks of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Braden and the best man was Mr. Frank Smith and the usher Mr. Don Brown, both of Vancouver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Jack Goodwin of Vancouver, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over tulle and her full-length veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Jack Goodwin of Vancouver was her sister's matron of honor, wearing pale pink chiffon and picture hat. Her bouquet was pale pink and white carnations and sweet peas. Miss Joyce Goodwin, niece of the bride, was the little bridesmaid and wore a long dress of pale blue silk, with wreath of pink roses on her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of marguerites, sweet peas and cornflowers.

At the reception, held at Huron Lodge, Kerrisdale, the bride's mother, wearing a navy sheer suit, navy hat and white accessories, was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Fairbanks, the groom's mother, who also wore navy sheer suit with white accessories.

During the evening Miss Grace Platt of Victoria sang a solo. For her wedding trip to the interior the bride donned a white suit, with navy and white accessories. On their return from the honeymoon the couple will reside at Port Renfrew. The bride was a teacher at the Willows School, Victoria, before her marriage.

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### HARGREAVES—FALLOWS

At a pretty ceremony last evening at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Rev. G. H. Scarrett united in marriage Kathleen Rosetta, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fallows, Selkirk Lodge, Fort Street, and S.Q.M.S. Allan Hargreaves of Signal Hill, Esquimalt, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hargreaves of Burnley, England.

Pink gladioli, shasta daisies and delphinium were arranged effectively in the chancel. Mr. T. R. Myers was at the organ, and the hymn "O Perfect Love" was sung during the service. Mr. B. J. Turner sang the solo, Handel's "Where'er You Walk," during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked charming in her gown of sky blue chiffon, with wedding veil to match, the gown of floor-length with slight train, the bodice having the sweetheart neckline and shirred puff sleeves. She wore white lace gloves and silver slippers and her bouquet was of Ophelia roses, white carnations and sweet peas.

Miss Doris Beryl Fallows was her sister's only bridesmaid, wearing a gown of wild rose pink chiffon, with pink hat and white gloves, and carrying a bouquet of pink and mauve sweet peas and snapdragons. Her only ornament consisted of pearl earrings, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. Evan Roberts was best man, and Messrs. Leslie Gill and Kenneth Elliott were ushers.

At the reception held at 530 Dallas Road, Mrs. Fallows received the guests in a floor-length gown of teal blue with sequin trimming. The rooms were arranged with flowers, and ivory candles in silver holders, with vases of carnations and rosebuds decorating the bride's table.



## War Sisters Praise Courage of Wounded

LONDON (CP)—Nurses who returned with the British Expeditionary Force from Flanders told of the dogged courage of wounded soldiers and of constant airplane attacks on hospital units by German airplanes.

One nurse, who called the fortitude of the British troops "marvelous," spoke of a private carried from the battlefield with both eyes bandaged and terrible head wounds. He was blinded in one eye, and when the other was bathed and he found he could see, he told her cheerfully, "Oh, I have one eye, sister."

Whenever ambulances arrived, the hospital was bombed, she said. "The Red Cross is the thing the Germans want to bomb out of existence," she declared.

Another sister was left behind when she failed to receive orders that a mobile hospital was to be evacuated. With her were four wounded British officers. She drove with them in a motor ambulance to the station. But the train on which they should have traveled had left and the station was in ruins.

They drove on to a seaport 30 miles away. The boat on which they were to embark had been bombed. They proceeded to another port to find mines had rendered it unusable. Eventually an ambulance train took them to Dieppe where they went aboard an hospital ship.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. V. Dale-Johnson of Penticton is visiting in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelley, King's Road.

Miss Marjorie Dillabough of Winnipeg is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillabough, Franklin Terrace.

Mr. John Harold Ozard, a member of the assessor and collector's staff at the City Hall, was presented with a radio set and three boudoir lamps by the City Hall staff during a brief ceremony in the office of Mayor Andrew McGaven yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ozard also received a testimonial signed by the Mayor and staff wishing him happiness, health and a long life. He is to be married to Miss Thelma Rolfe in St. John's Church at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. J. T. Williams was hostess at her summer home, Cordova Bay, to the Alpha Group, of which she is president, and to the Pioneer Group of Metropolitan United Church, on Thursday. Mrs. Adams Sr. was social convener, and the entertainment, which consisted of songs, games and contests, was ably looked after by Mrs. Redman and Mrs. C. H. Williams. Work for the Fall Fair and for the Red Cross was carried on. Twenty-six were present and joined in a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess for a most enjoyable day. There will not be any meeting of the group in August.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Lieut. Hector L. Alexander and his bride, the former Eleanor E. MacKenzie, who were married on Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

## Ship Supplies for Chinese Refugees

The gift by an anonymous donor of two exquisitely dressed dolls to be sold to aid Chinese refugees was reported to a recent meeting of the executive of the Committee for Medical Aid for China. It is planned shortly to display them in the windows of the committee rooms, where tickets will be on sale.

Contributions from Sidney and Vernon are included in the usual monthly shipment which is going forward this week. Three cases of clothing and \$200 to buy medical supplies and food for refugees are being sent to Hongkong. Six cases of bandages, dressings, hospital sundries and blankets are also being sent to the interior of China. The committee has decided to discontinue the shipment of clothes, with the exception of new or almost new articles suitable for use in hospitals, since it is now inadvisable to send them to Hongkong and freight charges are now prohibitive for used clothing.

The thanks of the committee are extended to their many friends, including those who are anonymous, who are so consistently supporting them in these difficult times.



Cash receipts of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for June showed a marked increase over those of recent months. No special appeal was in progress and the whole of the amount received, \$18,199.47, was unallocated.

This total included gifts of the cost of five complete ambulances, representing \$8,750. Other cash subscriptions to general funds received directly at the office came to \$5,498.70. Subsidiary units turned in \$1,760.68, most of which was raised by garden parties and other fund-raising events. From similar sources \$245.74 was paid direct to the branch office. The Superfluous Store contributed \$540 on account of May profits. Cash contributions to material showers amounted to \$1,353.23. Dog Vicky collected \$83.87.

A cheque for \$2,338.03 was forwarded to the British Columbia Division on account of May receipts. The normal peacetime relief work cost \$224.18. Cash purchases of materials amounted to \$374.57, expenses of administration were \$123.56. Since July last a cheque for \$16,775.65 has been sent to the B.C. division office.

Red Cross acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Harrison Street Rangers, \$5; Gordon Head Unit, proceeds garden party at "Strangewood," \$18.56; Oak Bay Unit, per Monterey P.T.A. (additional), \$5; North Saanich School Junior Red Cross, \$5; Ruth Chapter O.E.S., \$13.50; Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, proceeds recent exhibition, \$52; collecting box in gardens at "Inglenook," \$29.33; Gorge Unit (additional), \$6; Superfluous Shop, June sales, \$500; St. Mary's Oak Bay Women's Guild, \$50; A Friend, Los Angeles, \$53.17.

The Red Cross distributing centre reports receiving from units in Victoria and district during the month of June 3,765 knitted and sewn garments and 2,570 surgical dressings, making a total of 20,765 garments and 12,570 dressings since the commencement of the year.

From the generous donations of materials for refugee clothing, scores of garments have been made and dispatched to England.

## Conducting Silver Trail



Executive members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Air Service are shown outside their committee room in the Scollard Building, discussing final plans for their drive, starting Monday, to speed Canada's air defence by raising funds to buy training planes for the west coast. Those on the committee, from left to right, are: Mrs. H. W. Blenkinsop, publicity; Mrs. H. Winterburn, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Elwood, displays; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, president; and Mrs. E. E. Day, vice-president.



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## Many Attractions for Fete at "Rosedene"

The delightful garden at "Rosedene," the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, regent of the chapter, is to be the setting next Wednesday afternoon of the garden party arranged by the Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. in aid of its war work.

The natural appeal of the gardens will be enhanced by a series of attractions, including clock golf, darts, bingo and other diversions, with bridge and mah jong in the house, while bagatelle will be in charge of Mrs. Saxton White and Mrs. W. L. B. Young. Mrs. M. L. Curtis and Mrs. J. D. Guha will be at the gate.

Miss Marian Pitts and Mrs. George Denbigh will be the general conveners, and Mrs. E. G. Prior has charge of the arrangements for bridge and mah jong, to be played in the house. Mrs. K. C. Symons will formally open the affair.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

A pleasant evening was spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Williamson, Wilkinson Road, on the occasion of a surprise party organized by a number of local friends.

The garden party and silver tea organized on behalf of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit at the home of Mrs. E. Groutage Wednesday was a great success. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Groutage, assisted by Mesdames R. Peters, R. Mackie and C. Martin. During the evening eight tables of court whist were enjoyed.

Scientists say that the earth once was much smaller than it is now, and at another time was much larger than it is at the present time.

In the "playing card manufacturing industry, plates of pure nickel are used in the printing to insure a smooth, slick finish.

Largest flesh-eating animal in the world, the Alaskan brown bear, was unknown to the public until 1898.

## 'OPERA CAVALCADE'

Scenes from "Lohengrin" will be presented by the Victoria Grand Opera Association as the second part of "Cavalcade of Opera" at the clubrooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue, next Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8.30.

Dorothy Parsons will sing "Elsa," the leading role, opposite Ralph Fromson as "Lohengrin." Vivian McCahill and Arthur Jackman will be "Ortrud" and "Frederick."

Basil Horsfall will be musical director. Hope Large has designed special scenery. Marjorie Barker has created new costumes and Horace Culver is in charge of stage and lighting effects. Following the performance refreshments will be served.

## GARDEN CITY

A garden party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrod, Gladia Avenue. The function was organized by Garden City United Women's Association, proceeds to be devoted to Red Cross funds. The program included a series of games and competitions, winners being Joan Brown, W. M. Allan, Bruce Young and Mrs. Shelley. Various outdoor activities were under supervision of Mrs. D. Reid, Mrs. W. P. Brown and J. Jones. A musical and dramatic program was presented, including instrumental duets by Messrs. Sidney Biggs and Trevor Jones; vocal selections by Mrs. J. Hobden and Miss Elsie Fryatt and readings by Mrs. J. Hobden and Mr. Truelove; Miss Elsie Fryatt assisted as accompanist. Refreshments were served by members of the W.A. under convenship of Mrs. R. A. Scott.

## SALT SPRING

GANGES—Mrs. S. V. Henn and Mrs. Ross Young were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon for a surprise tea, at which Mrs. Carl Seymour was guest of honor.

Mrs. Seymour, who is leaving to make her home in Victoria after 19 years residence on the island, was presented with a bouquet of deep rose colored clarkia and fern by little Yvonne Fedneault. Mrs. H. Moorhouse, on behalf of those present, tendered the good wishes of all accompanying the speech with the gift of a handsome electric toaster and a box of handkerchiefs.

Chaperoned by Mrs. E. Lumley and Mrs. George Dewhurst, a happy party of about 24 young people enjoyed a beach party at Madrona Bay, Ganges Harbor, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Day were hosts recently at a evening beach party at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island.

The annual Anglican Sunday School garden party was held in the grounds of Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best, "The Alders," Ganges.

Rev. C. H. Popham addressed the children and presented the prizes.

The Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle met on Thursday. As the

president was out of the city, the vice-president, Mrs. Russell, presided and gave an interesting report of the union meetings held in First Baptist Church, Edmonton, telling of the organization of the women's work and their objectives. Especially encouraging was the financial report for the four western provinces. A solo by Mrs. B. C. Gillie was appreciated. The devotional period was taken by Mrs. George Price, who applied the lesson from "Mary and Martha" to our home lives today. The circle will meet at the Gorge the second Thursday in August.

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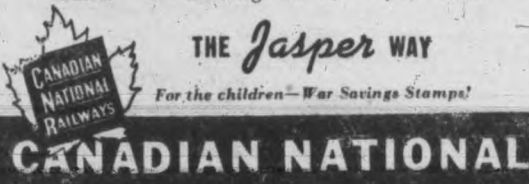
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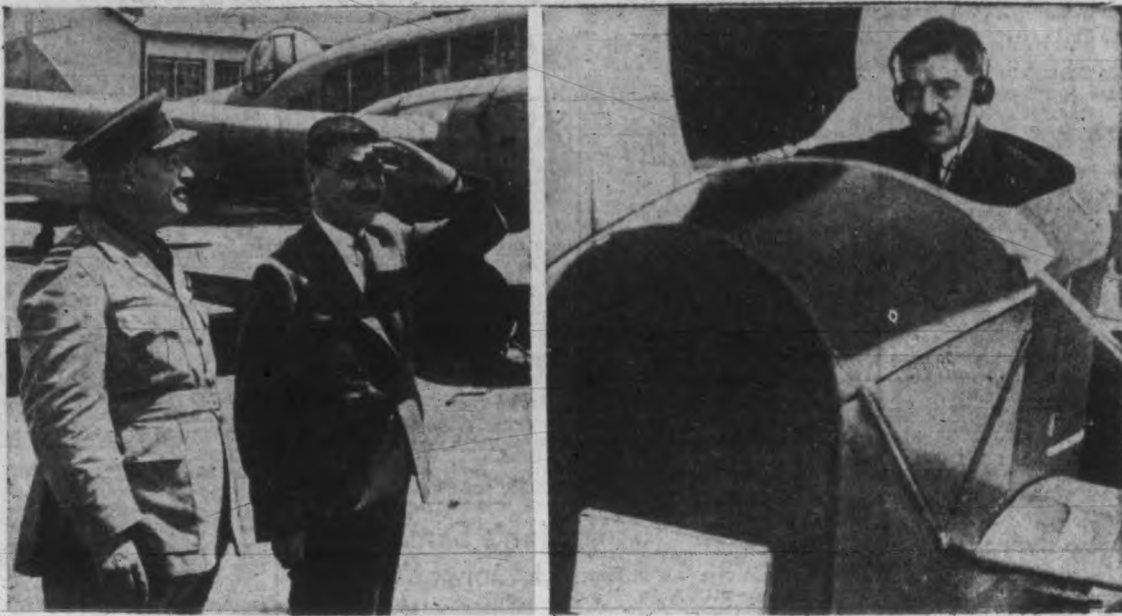
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## Praises Men and Equipment



Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, his deputy, J. S. Duncan, and Air Commissioner L. S. Breadner, chief of air staff, visited the R.C.A.F. stations at Trenton and Camp Borden last week-end and inspected every phase of training. Slashing through red tape, the three chiefs of the R.C.A.F. frankly asked officers and men for complaints and suggestions. Later, Mr. Power spoke highly of the spirit of the men and quality of the equipment. The thoroughness of his informal inspection is indicated (right) as Mr. Power takes a hand at operating the new Link trainer. At (left) the Minister for Air is seen with Air Commodore Breadner at Camp Borden. A Link trainer will be on inspection in Victoria next week when the Woman's Auxiliary to the Air Force begins its "Silver Trail" Drive.

## At Naval Headquarters



The Earl of Athlone, Canada's new Governor-General, visits naval headquarters, Ottawa. Left to right: Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence; Athlone; Captain L. W. Murray, deputy chief of naval staff, and Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff.



Evacuated from the Channel Islands of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark, which lie in the English Channel, just off the French coast, these refugees are shown as they arrived in London. While last of the islanders were being removed from the demilitarized islands, Nazi bombers raided the islands, pouring bombs and machine-gun bullets down on the evacuees and killing scores. Shortly after the evacuation was completed, German forces occupied the islands without opposition.



Sir Barry Domville formerly held no less an office than director of the British Admiralty's naval intelligence division, but he and Lady Domville were put in prison under defence regulations. Admiral and Lady Domville were said to be out-and-out Hitler worshippers, he having organized the Link, a group working for "better Anglo-German relations" before the war. They posed for this picture with a picture of Hitler, whose guest the admiral twice has been, and statuettes of a dachshund and a storm-trooper.



Britain has strung a new "floating steel" defence line close to all seaways from England to Greenland, by laying minefields between the Orkneys and Iceland and Greenland. Purpose is to prevent a Nazi attempt to carry troops by sea from Norwegian bases for a possible invasion of Ireland or England's west coast.

A plan to demolish the monument to Europeans who died in the Black Hole of Calcutta nearly two centuries ago caused the arrest of the Indian Leftist leader, Subhas Chandra Bose. This was revealed in the British House of Commons. Bose was jailed July 2, but at that time it was announced merely that he had been arrested under the defence of India regulations.



Senator Gerald Nye, North Dakota Republican, says that G-men had been investigating him because of an alleged pro-Nazi tie-up. Nye confirmed reports the F.B.I. had compiled a dossier about him.

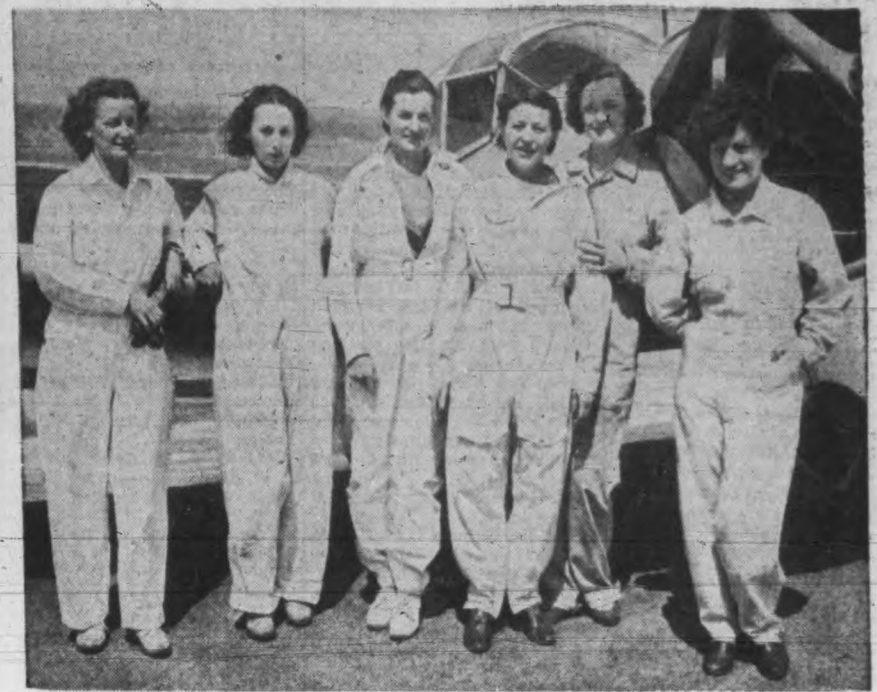


Fearful of fifth column work, the government of Egypt is keeping a watchful eye on all bridges and rivers in Egypt as tempo of the war in the Mediterranean speeds up. Here is one of the motorboats armed with machine-guns which are patrolling the ancient Nile.



The days of contact flying may be numbered, but Julia Reylea will learn to fly "by the seat of her pants," because to finance her flying lessons she will have to stop buying her favorite piece of clothing—slacks. One of the youngest aviation students, 15-year-old Julia, now of Toronto, has been in love with airplanes ever since she saw one when she was a first-grade pupil in Regina. She went up for the first time with Pete Lennie of Air Transport and Training and came down almost wordless with excitement. "I am not going to stop at my private license. I want to go on and on," she said. "My ambition is to go to the Cleveland air races."

## Offer to Fight in Air



Ready to fight or fly in any war capacity are these six Vancouver, B.C., ladybirds, who have offered their services to Canada: Left to right, Eliane Roberge, Beryl Armstrong, Rolie Barrett, Jeanne Gilbert, Margaret Fane and Tosca Trasolini.

## Fires Sweeping Timber in West



The worst forest fires in 20 years swept through the vast forests of Washington and Oregon. All logging operations in Washington were ordered suspended, throwing 50,000 woodsmen out of work. Here is a close-up of the scene at Hobart, Wash. Rains this week aided in checking the fires.



Rescued from the closing jaws of the German trap in Flanders, these Polish nurses of a Canadian-Polish ambulance unit were welcomed by their commandant, Miss Patt Tuckett of Toronto (left), as they arrived safely in England. Reported missing after being cut off from British forces, the nurses were located by a British chaplain and brought safely across the River Loire. Miss Tuckett was in France at war's outbreak and when the Canadian Red Cross donated the ambulance unit to the Polish army in France she was appointed commandant. Illness, however, later prevented her from accompanying the unit to France.



Five German supply boats was the bag claimed for His Majesty's submarine Snapper, a submersible of under 1,000 tons, and a sister ship to the Salmon and Seawolf, which took heavy toll of German ships during the invasion of Norway. The Snapper also struck her blows in northern waters, attacking with torpedoes two German convoys in spite of minefields, enemy patrol boats and aircraft. The Snapper (shown here) carries six torpedo tubes and one three-inch gun. Her crew consists of about 40 men.



## Feller Hot Again

## Allows A's Single Hit

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE MODERN BASEBALL pitcher needs more than a fast ball, a glove and a prayer, writes Bucky Walters, ace of the Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League. Bucky goes on:

He's faced with the fact that every pitched ball in the big time today is a duel between a batter who knows a bad ball when he sees it and a pitcher who knows the batter knows.

Which means that the pitcher must have "stuff"—and lots of it. But the fast ball is still the No. 1 requisite. After a pitcher has it working he must develop a curve, then a change of pace. Special pitching tricks like the screwball or sinker ball come later—after long, long practice.

The three chief types of delivery are overhand, sidearm and underhand. Overhand is most generally used and some good pitchers employ all three. Although every pitcher uses a slightly different grip and slightly different delivery, there are general pitching fundamentals.

The ball is usually gripped between the first and second fingers and the thumb. The fast ball is usually thrown with a snap of the wrist. The curve ball, thrown with an outward rotation of the hand and arm, spins out of the hand between the thumb and forefinger. Both deliveries should look alike as much as possible. Wise batters will spot any deviation.

A screwball, or reverse curve, is gripped in much the same manner but is released with an inward rotation of the hand and arm, with the wrist snapped a quarter turn inward. The ball usually breaks down and inward.

For the knuckle ball, used as a floater for change of pace, some pitchers put the joints of the index and second fingers on the ball. Others use the ends of the same fingers. The ball floats up a few feet in front. Many pitchers specialize in this throw and use it very effectively.

Next to throwing effectively, a pitcher's best asset is a retentive memory. By being able to remember a batter's hitting habits and weaknesses the pitcher himself can change many potential baselines to weak grounders or pop flies by "putting them where the stinker doesn't like 'em."

Most vulnerable points of any batter are the four corners of the strike area, low outside, high outside, low inside and high inside. An unknown batter's stance may tip off a wise pitcher about the batter's weakness.

There's a lot of psychology in pitching, too. Some batters can be worried by slow, deliberate preparation by the hurler. Quick deliveries fool some. And the help of a "signal" from the catcher is invaluable. If a teammate is wise to the opposing team's signals, he can advise the pitcher when to throw a pitch-out to catch an intended steal.

Fielding from the pitching position is not difficult after the pitcher has learned the one cardinal rule: Never get off balance and be ready, at all times, for any kind of a ball.

## Vancouver Girls In Tennis Final

QUEBEC (CP)—The Vancouver duo of Eleanor Young and Jean Milne, favored from the start to meet in the women's singles final of the Dominion tennis championships, advanced into the title round yesterday while the two top-seeded teams in the men's doubles also gained semifinal victories.

Ranked first in the Dominion, Miss Young took a straight-set triumph over Winnifred McConnell of Ottawa for one first berth. The score was 6-1, 6-2. She remained a top-heavy favorite to win the title today with a victory over Miss Milne, who defeated Mrs. Rene Bolte of Montreal 6-3, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Seeded first in their division, the doubles team of Ross Wilson of Toronto and Montreal's Phil Pearson, formerly of Vancouver, lost only five games in defeating Joe O'Hara and Jim McDougall of Montreal. They will meet the second-seeded team of Lewis Duff of Montreal and Don McDougall of Ottawa in the final today.

There just doesn't seem to be any substitute for speed. Take the three games played in the major leagues yesterday and last night. In each one, a pitcher with a burning, blistering fast ball emerged the hero.

Bob Feller, whose fast ball in a night game is harder to see than a black cat in a coal mine, came through with his 14th triumph of the season—a splendidly pitched one-hitter that blanked the Phil's Hugh Mulcahy, who like Feller is a righthander, was slightly less sensational, but almost as effective in scattering seven hits to beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3.

And the Chicago Cubs' Vern Olsen, a portlander with a nice touch of lightning in his Sunday delivery, had the Boston Bees hanging on the ropes as he mixed his high, hard one with his "sinker ball." They touched him for only five safeties in absorbing a 2 to 0 shellacking.

Of the three, Feller's performance was by far the finest. He lost his chance for his second no-hitter of the season when Dick (the Villain) Siebert punched out a clean single in the eighth inning.

The triumph increased the Indians' lead to one full game over the idle Detroit Tigers. In the Philly-Pirate game, Mulcahy had to make a deep bow in the direction of Art Mahan, who did yeoman service in the winning cause with a single to right with the bases packed in the fifth inning.

Olsen had quite a day in winning his fifth big league game. He issued seven bases on balls to keep the Bees in the game, but tightened in the pinches and left 12 runners stranded on the bases.

Pill Posedel, Vern's opponent, pitched himself a six-hitter and deserved a better fate. All other games in both leagues were rained out.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
The unpredictable San Francisco Seals are making the going tough for Seattle Rainiers, top team in the Coast Baseball League.

Lefty O'Doul's Seals, who have been bobbing up and down in the league's second division most of the season, made the Rainiers go 14 innings last night before a wild throw by shortstop Frollan Fernandez allowed Bill Schuster to score for a 3 to 2 Seattle victory.

Oakland took a pair off Sacramento 6 to 4 and 5 to 4, keeping the Solons' losing streak intact at seven games.

In the league's only day game, San Diego humbled Los Angeles 11 to 3, scoring seven runs in the seventh inning.

Down in Hollywood, Portland Beavers had things all their way until the ninth inning, when the Stars scored twice after two were on.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 8)

## Sharland Cup Golf At Gorge Course

First round of the annual Sharland Cup handicap competition will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow. Nearly 40 players have already entered and post entries will be accepted.

The field will tee off in three-somes. Draw and starting times follow:

8.00—C. Hulke, G. Cartwright, H. Ward, J. Caddell, C. Keown.  
8.05—G. Goy, J. Caddell, C. Keown.  
8.10—R. Peeden, M. Vout, A. Thompson.  
8.15—J. Walton, E. Brachet, T. Bradbury.  
8.20—J. G. Thomson, G. E. Davies.  
8.25—D. R. Hurdle, E. Barber, D. W. Spence.  
8.30—W. G. Frampton, Mike Orr, J. Davies.  
8.35—J. Corkle, G. Petticrew, W. Mitchell.  
8.40—W. Edwards, G. Walton, A. Walton.  
8.45—R. A. F. Miller, A. Blackmore, G. Gunniss.  
8.50—Major J. G. Smith, W. Marshall, A. O. Cooke.  
8.55—J. Bennett, F. Clarkson, W. Andrews.  
9.00—Dr. D. M. Baillie, S. Spaven, C. J. Robertson.

## Chick Barbo in Portland Car

At the Langford race oval this evening 11 speed demons in high-powered petrol chariots will provide action for Victoria thrill-seekers, with Seattle's Chick Barbo in the featured spot.

Barbo will pilot the Portland car owned by Dorothy Guman (The Duchess) in the 30-lap main event and will be favored to carry off the major laurels. A colorful performer, Barbo should make the evening interesting.

Other drivers who will be in harness and their car numbers are: Walling (9), Renning (5), Jack Spalding or Jerry Van-treight (62), Moore (7), Green (23), Caldwell (11), Holdridge (8), Don Vantreight (9). Drivers for cars number 70 and 31, are not yet known.

The show will open at 7.45 with time trials, to be followed by a helmet dash, heat races, stock car event and then the 30-lap main event. Promoter Jack Taylor says he has a surprise package for the fans too.

**PAIR OF DODOS**  
Two golfers gained hole-in-one fame at the Uplands club during the week. Ernie Jackson performed the feat on the 135-yard 16th, while playing with Mrs. E. Jackson, Alex. McGowan and H. L. Earnright and C. Fea pulled the trick on the 170-yard 11th while playing with Tommy Horne and John Dawson.

## Alerts Score Soft Victory

It was the old story over again of a superior force vanquishing an inferior company last night when Coach Harry Sargison's Alert Service boys beat Gus Munroe's blackshirts. Jokers into submission via a 17 to 8 score in a senior boxla duel in the Willows Sports Centre.

This verdict hoisted the red-shirts right back in'to the driver's seat in the standings, but James Bay will probably be right up alongside them again Tuesday night after they battle Jokers at the Willows—unless the black-shirts pull a surprise, which could happen. On Friday night Alerts and Bays meet.

With several of their players in the army and not available for games and several newcomers in their places, Jokers took the floor with a big disadvantage. They gave everything they had in the fight, but it just wasn't enough.

The goal-sniping Alerts displayed superior teamwork and better shooting, and had the game all sewed up long before the final whistle sounded. By the way, this game had the tamest climax seen in an exhibition this season, with the fans yawning with boredom minutes before closing time, some of them leaving well ahead of the last whistle.

The Jokers were aggressive enough. In fact they shot more times, but did not have the finish to write success to attacks. Time after time shots were wide of their mark. Joker's goalie, Jimmy Skellern, gets a pat on the back for some nice netminding. He handled 51 shots, and only let 17 get by. Ernie Gawling, in the other goal, did not have as much trouble with the wild-firing blackshirts, but at times was credited with some brilliant saves. He handled 31 shots, a fourth of them beating him. The latter got better support from his defence.

Norm Coates and Wally Williams led the Alerts' scoring brigade with four goals each to their credit. Jimmy Pickford found hump three times for Alerts. Andy Ovcharich, who looks as though he will be every bit as good as his brother Carl, popped in four of Jokers' goals.

At the end of the first quarter, Alerts had a 4 to 1 lead, and while Jokers pressed them more closely in the next quarter they still had a three-goal margin at the half, 6 to 3. In the third quarter the Jokers got as close as 6 to 5 to their opponents, but red-shirts soon swung ahead again and were leading 12 to 7 at the horn. Checking was plenty close in the last period, but Alerts out-fired their opponents five goals to one. They did not get their first goal until seven minutes had gone by. Only Joker marker was bagged by Lynn Patrick in this period. Patrick played practically the whole game and did good work.

In the preliminary Dunc Turner's smart Oak Bay Juveniles took the measure of Essler's in a league tussle 19 to 9.

## RUSTY PEDEN IS AMATEUR AGAIN

Claude (Rusty) Peden, who had the name "professional" tacked to his name for several years through his spree in big-time bike racing, has been reinstated to the amateur ranks, according to word received by George Robinson, secretary of the Victoria Cycle Racing Club, from A. Fraser Reid, B.C. representative of the C.W.A.

Robinson stated that the reinstatement will now allow Peden to participate in the feature events on programs to be staged on the cyclo-drome on Douglas Street during the summer months. If enough senior riders are available next week a program will be presented Thursday night.

## English Race Horses Arrive

BOSTON (AP)—A shipment of 12 English race horses estimated by shipboard attendants to be worth \$100,000, arrived at Boston yesterday aboard the Belgian steamship Ville de Mons, which sailed from Liverpool and Glasgow.

One of the horses was listed as Galatea II, winner of the last Oaks, and was consigned to R. S. Clark of New York. Among the remainder, all said to be famous on the British turf, were Foxborough II, Flying Call II, Royal Favorite and Hypnotist. All will continue to New York on the steamship, which formerly was the United States registered American Trader.

It was estimated in London July 7 that 2,000 race horses are still in English stables, in addition to hundreds of brood mares and stallions. Captain Coe, the London Star's racing expert, said nearly 200 thoroughbreds representing the best blood strains in England and France had been shipped to North America in recent months.

(President Tommy Gorman of the Quebec Racing Association announced in Montreal July 6 that he had received cables accepting offers of the association to stable English horses at Ottawa and Montreal during the war.)

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	22	.681
Boston	46	23	.669
New York	41	28	.594
Chicago	40	38	.513
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Houston	27	41	.397
Philadelphia	24	46	.343

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	47	22	.681
Detroit	44	28	.611
Baltimore	43	29	.597
New York	38	34	.528
Chicago	32	38	.457
St. Louis	29	39	.429
Philadelphia	29	39	.429
Washington	31	36	.463

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	45	36	.556
Oakland	43	38	.529
San Diego	39	32	.550
Sacramento	30	37	.449
San Francisco	29	34	.457
Hollywood	27	37	.421
Portland	35	35	.500

## Softball Teams Set for Playoffs as Leagues End

## Bowlers to Play Golf at Uplands

Tenpin bowlers of the city will gather at the Uplands Golf Club a week tomorrow for a tournament that promises to produce loads of fun if not good golf.

Jim Ferguson, one of the committee in charge, announced today around 85 entries had been received for the 18-hole medal event on full handicap.

Any tenpin bowler who has not been contacted and wishes to play in the tourney is asked to get in touch with either Ferguson or Johnny Angus. The draw will be made early in the week. The field will tee off in four-somes starting at 12.30.

At the conclusion of play a dinner will be held in the clubhouse. Prominent bowlers like Art Porter, Ron Wilson and Jack Powell will step onto the links for the first time in history. Hot after the honors will be such well-known low handicap golfers as Angus, Jack Bacon and A. Morgan.

## Our Mail Bag

**THE ARENA**  
To the Sports Editor:—The public who subscribed to the Arena Fund have a right to know certain facts regarding the affairs of the campaign.

1. How much actual cash is in the bank?  
2. How much in pledges are on file?

3. What money has been expended, and for what?  
4. Is an office being maintained to follow up and collect the pledges?

5. Is it true that skating facilities could be secured in the Horse Show Building with the moneys subscribed?  
6. If such is the case, why don't we go ahead?

7. Have the people who subscribed this money no right to say what shall be done with it? It seems to me that too often the public are not treated fairly and given the consideration due them. This only breeds distrust and future campaigns will suffer accordingly.

Many of our young people and business men have given a lot of time to this worthy cause, and we are now on the spot as the subscribers are asking these questions listed.

Possibly a public meeting might be arranged whereby a free discussion and proper explanation could be had. I could go into details of the pros and cons of an arena, but what I am interested in just now is a fair deal to the subscribers and some chance for them to say what they want done with their own money.

GEO. W. ROBINSON,  
2929 Quadra Street.

## BASEBALL GAMES

In view of the rain this week, which caused postponement of two games, next week's schedule of senior baseball games has been revised. After next week's games each team will only have two games apiece remaining in the Rithet Cup schedule, which will be completed August 5.

Next week's games, to be played at Athletic Park, follow:

**Monday**  
Eagles vs. Navy.  
**Wednesday**  
Athletics vs. Eagles.  
**Friday**  
Pitzer and Nex vs. Navy.

## Men's Semifinals At Colwood Links

Semifinals of the men's championship will be played at the Colwood Golf Club tomorrow. Draw follows:

**Fourth Flight**  
9.20—J. F. Mercer vs. H. Winterburn.  
**Third Flight**  
9.25—A. V. King vs. F. G. St. C. Keith.  
9.30—L. W. Campbell vs. Capt. G. L. Stephens.

**Second Flight**  
9.35—D. H. Peden vs. E. L. Auel.  
9.40—A. E. Williams vs. A. E. Osborough.

**First Flight**  
9.45—Commodore V. G. Brodeur vs. A. W. McIntyre.

**Championship**  
9.50—E. Colgate vs. E. S. Horsman.  
9.55—A. D. Macey vs. B. M. Hunning.

## Willis Kilmer Dead

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer, 71, publisher of the Binghampton Sun and owner of three of the greatest horses on the American turf—Exterminator, Sun Briar and Sun Beau—died last night.

A well-known manufacturer of medicinal supplies in addition to his publishing, horseracing and thoroughbred breeding interests, Kilmer succumbed to pneumonia at his summer home at nearby Sky Lake after being in ill-health for the last year.

**BOXLA TONIGHT**  
Boxla games at the Willows Sports Centre tonight follow:  
6.15—Oaklands vs. Foul Bay Black Hawks, midget.  
7.30—Times Terriers vs. Bluebirds, midget.  
9.00—Oaklands vs. Foul Bay, juvenile B.

**UPLANDS GOLF**  
Mrs. L. J. Proctor led the field in a class in the monthly medal competition staged yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club with a card of 90-14-76. Mrs. W. Harker was the leader in B division with 96-29-67.

## A Division Clubs Will Be Active

Softball teams in all sections of the Lower Island Association were ready to clear decks for playoff action. Alf Longley, assistant secretary, announced today league schedules in all divisions will wind up next week and the clubs engage in the finals to determine representatives in island and British Columbia playoffs.

On Monday night a postponed game in the A section will see the Garrison tangle with Cameron Lumber at Victoria West Park. The following night the same two clubs will battle a second time on the same grounds while Brunson's Veterans engage the Longshoremen at Athletic Park.

Should the Garrison suffer defeat in either game, or Brunson's whip the Longshoremen, the replay scheduled for Thursday night between the Veterans and Camerons will not be necessary. Instead, Brunson's and Camerons will open their best-of-three playoff, the winner to engage Longshoremen in the final. Brunson's at present lead the Garrison by one game in the race for third place. Longshoremen clinched the top berth Thursday night when they defeated Camerons.

Next week's schedule follows:

**A SECTION**  
**Monday**  
(Postponed game)  
Garrison vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West; umpires, F. Tooby and Pick.

**Tuesday**  
Brunson's Veterans vs. V.L.A. Athletic Park; umpires, Restell and Sayer.  
Garrison vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.

**Thursday**  
(Replay game if necessary)  
Brunson's Veterans vs. Cameron Lumber, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.

**B SECTION**  
**Monday**  
Bull Bros. vs. H.M.C. Dockyard, Sidney; umpires, Hill and Eckert.  
Navy vs. Harknett Fuel, Admirals Road; umpires, Baker and A. N. Other.

**Tuesday**  
R.C.A.F. vs. 2nd Anti-aircraft, Sidney; umpires, Hill and Eckert.  
**Wednesday**  
(Postponed games)  
R.C.A.F. vs. H.M.C. Dockyard, Sidney; umpires, Hill and Eckert.  
Harknett Fuel vs. Bull Bros., Upper Central; umpires, Gent and McCoy.

**Thursday**  
2nd Anti-aircraft vs. Navy, Victoria West; umpires F. Tooby and Tooby.

**Friday**  
(Postponed games)  
Bull Bros. vs. H.M.C. Dockyard, (Turn to Page 16, Col. 2)

## Skeet... Intriguing New Shooting Pastime

## Crack Marksmen to Show Here August 11

Introducing... skeet shooting! It is Canada's newest shooting pastime and, judging from the manner in which it has taken a hold on sportsmen in cities and communities all across the Dominion, it should soon climb to heights in popularity that golf and skiing attained.

Skeet shooting is one of the many good things that have originated in America. It was born in this part of the world some 15 years ago and today has thousands of devotees on the continent.

The sport will be seen at its best here on August 11 when the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club presents the British Columbia championships tournament on the club grounds at Metchoin. It will be a day-long affair attracting the cream of biscuit-smashers in the Pacific northwest.

It took a long time for this new and fascinating marksmanship recreation to reach this town. During the three years it has been in the spring-summer sporting picture skeet shooting has secured a fine foothold and promises to grow as more sportsmen acquaint themselves with its excellent qualities as a competitive sport and the opportunity it offers to brush up on marksmanship for the fall and winter game seasons.

**SPORTS DOING WELL HERE**  
The Victoria club today can boast an active membership of 100 and, in addition, has allowed nonmember shooters by the score to attend and shatter the clay pigeons on club competition days. Included on the club roster are

gun-toters who can hold their own in competition anywhere in Canada. Ernie Todd, the president, showed that last year when he boomed his way to the British Columbia championship at the big August tournament.

There has been a plan advanced to Ottawa suggesting a way this club could play an important role in home defence. Official sanction has not been given it yet.

The local club has as fine a shooting ground as can be found anywhere on the continent. It is located on the Albert Head Road, 10 miles from the city's centre, on a large, open meadow, with water in the background, making it quite easy to follow the flight of clay discs after discharge from the traphouses.

The grounds are equipped with a splendid clubhouse and an up-to-date skeet layout and pair of traphooting layouts. There is a driveway right to the clubhouse and plenty of parking space for the public who wish to attend and watch the gunmen in action or wish to indulge in the game themselves. Guns and ammunition are always available.

**THRILLING TO WATCH**  
Persons who attended the last two provincial skeet meets held at the Victoria club got a real thrill out of watching the experts who flock here from many parts of the province and from south of the border pepper away at the pigeons. There was marksmanship exhibited that beat any ever seen locally.

**CHAMPIONSHIP CLASSIC**  
An attractive program has been

lined up for this summer's B.C. tournament. It will start at 9.30 in the morning and continue through as long as daylight lasts. Club officials have thrown out an invitation to the public to attend. There will be trap as well as skeet events.

For two months or more now club trophy shoots have been in progress. They are held every other week. Next one is tomorrow, starting at 1.30. Men of the three branches of the service have been invited to attend.

In Duncan and Nanaimo the skeet bug has bitten sportsmen with the result those centres have organized clubs.

Skeet shooting first appeared because of the growing shortage of game to shoot and because the accepted form of clay pigeon shooting had become a specialized sport of its own and was not unlike "field shooting."

**SUBSTITUTE FOR GAME**  
In other words a substitute for our diminishing game supply had

shooting in that it uses inanimate targets. But where skeet beats out traphooting is that it provides a better variety of shots, all similar in type to those met in the field and all of which can be reasonably taken with an ordinary sporting gun and game-loaded cartridges.

Because skeet is a shooting pastime which closely approaches field conditions it has particular appeal to the lover of outdoor shooting and would undoubtedly appeal to the pioneer sportsman. But skeet finds favor among all types of marksmen, for its possibilities are infinite. It is not only a hunter's sport providing the most diversified shots, but is also as sociable as golf. Its devotees are men and women; yes, even boys and girls.

**THE FIRST SKEET FIELD**  
The first skeet field was installed in Canada in 1929 at St.



View at shooting grounds showing clubhouse.

Stephens, N.B., and it was a distinct novelty to Canadian marksmen. Today there are more than 70 registered clubs in Canada. And the new sport gathers momentum as it goes along. New fields are planned. The present Victoria club is a rejuvenation of the old Victoria Gun Club for traphooting. Resorts and hotels are finding it an essential holiday addition.

**SKEET SHOOTING**  
As said before, skeet differs from traphooting in that it offers more variety shooting. Two traphouses, a high and a low one, are used and shots are fired from eight different stations. The gun is held with a portion of the stock below the elbow, as in field shooting, until the bird is released. It is then raised quickly and fired, as it would in the field when a bird is flushed. At each shooting station singles are fired and in

addition doubles are shot from stations 1, 2, 6 and 7. In doubles clay pigeons are released from both traphouses simultaneously and both have to be "killed."

Traphooting is a veteran, much older than skeet, but it is still a lusty rival for shooters' favor. Few traphooters permit themselves to be taken away, for long, from the older sport, although they may admit the unique fascination of the newer one.

**SOME TOP SHOTS**  
While Todd is rated No. 1 shot in these parts—he's a double-barrel man, good at both skeet and traps—there are other local marksmen who rate high, too. Johnny Wenger is one of the finest shots in British Columbia.

Wallace H. McMillan, who recently distinguished himself in a mainland shoot, and Dr. A. D. Bechtel are good on both the skeet and trap layouts. R. B. Horton

has a good record on his trap-shooting eye. E. B. "Al" Wilson, secretary, is among the top shots. He acquired high shooting honors last year by winning the handicap event at the "Indian Shoot" at Harrison Hot Springs, shooting at 23 yards. He tied with Bill Woods, professional of Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and N. C. Janssen, Seattle, and the three men had to shoot off twice as the first shoot-off resulted in another tie of 23 out of 25. Wilson finally won, breaking 24 out of 25 birds.

Others who have compiled good shooting records are Ted McFeely, A. E. Haz



## Here's a Lesson in USED CAR Savings

The first lesson is to buy from a firm with a reputation for satisfying its customers. You should be sure, too, that the car you buy has been properly reconditioned in an up-to-date and completely-equipped shop. You should choose where there is selection includes a big enough variety to make it easy to find the make you want at the price you want to pay. You should choose where there is positive evidence of the exact market value of the car. And at present you should choose where there has not yet been any increase in used car prices. You will find ALL these conditions at Chevrolet Headquarters.

**WILSON AND CABELDU**  
825 YATES ST.  
AND AT DUNCAN  
OPEN TONIGHT

## Border Rule Eased, Tourists Helped

U.S. immigration requirements for Americans re-entering their country after visits to Canada have now been clarified as the result of uncertainties of the last two weeks that has seriously affected tourist travel to Canada.

J. Gordon Smith, director of the B.C. Government Travel

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

C.P. BASKET PICNIC, ELK LAKE, Sunday, August 4. Tickets at Couch Lines depot or from members. 1-12

**DEATHS**  
CHALTON—Three passed away on Friday, July 12, 1940, at the residence, 1418 Douglas Street, Gordon Head, Robert George Charlton, aged 56 years, born in London, England. The late Mr. Charlton resided at Madoc, Alta., for many years before coming to British Columbia two years ago to make his home at Vancouver, and for the last year had resided at Gordon Head. There remain to survive his widow, besides his wife, at the residence, one son, Robert George Charlton, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Weaver of Madoc, Alta.; also one brother, in England. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, July 14, at 2 in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., Rev. F. P. W. will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Regina for interment.

**Italian Society**  
WILL HOLD MEETING  
JULY 15 — 8 P.M.  
Coast Hardware Hall  
1418 DOUGLAS STREET  
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75c SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 75c  
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**SPORTS JACKETS 2.89 JIGGERS, Each 4.50**  
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## TOWN TOPICS

From the Elk Hotel at Comox today came word that a large run of blueback salmon is in progress off Comox now. At the mouth of Little River anglers casting bucktail flies are getting fine catches.

H. F. Mitchell, 1337 Grand Street, and H. G. Heisterman, 2524 Oak Bay Avenue, were drivers of cars involved in a minor collision yesterday afternoon at Haultain Street and Blackwood Avenue, according to a city police report.

The 48th annual meeting of the Arion Club, Victoria's oldest musical organization, will be held in the clubrooms on Monday evening. It is requested that all members attend as matters of importance for the future will be discussed.

A group of members of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. McCaw and Miss Griffin, gave a concert attended by over 400 soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. recently, with Eddie Hurlford as chairman assisted by Mrs. Sneddon. Piano duets were given by Miss Phyllis Hick and Miss Rita Nebard, Miss Ursula Hills and Miss Rita Nebard and Phyllis and Bernard Hicks, while Miss Julia Kent-Jones rendered violin solos. Comic songs were sung by Miss Peggy Walton and piano solos contributed by Robin Wood and Miss Doreen Briggs, and Miss J. Doobbs gave a monologue. Accompanists were Mrs. Sneddon, Miss Doreen Briggs and John Beckwith.

## Gracie Fields To Perform Here

Gracie Fields, one of the most popular English stage and screen comedienne, will visit Victoria early next month for two performances in the Royal Victoria Theatre, August 2 and 3.

"Our Gracie," as the Englishmen fondly refer to her, will perform for the general public on the Friday evening, but her Saturday show will be exclusively for members of the three branches of His Majesty's services, in compliance with her expressed wish.

Miss Fields' tour is being held under the auspices of the Navy Leagues of Great Britain and Canada.

While the detailed program has not yet been announced, it is expected that Miss Fields will include many of the novelty songs she has popularized.

Capt. James Lighthby, officer commanding auxiliary services, has made arrangements with Clifford Denham, manager of the Royal Victoria Theatre, for the entertainment of soldiers, sailors and air force men on August 3.

Miss Fields' premier love is entertaining the men of the services and her visit here will be heartily welcomed by the uniformed men.

Miss Fields will arrive here from Hollywood on August 2, accompanied by her husband.

## BRITAIN PLACES BIG MILK ORDER IN B.C.

Britain is taking as much evaporated milk as plants of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association can supply, the Department of Trade and Industry said here today.

The department was advised the association has received orders from the British government which tax the capacity of its plants. Large shipments are already under way and by the end of the year the order will run to scores of thousands of cases.

## Fell Sees Victory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Col. T. F. Fell, returned to Vancouver after living in England since the start of the war, said in an interview today that with every civilian in the front lines and the assistance of every able-bodied man and woman and their kin and kin throughout the Empire "the enemy will be beaten off and Britain will be victorious."

He said the Canadian troops in England were now taking a very important part in the defence of Britain after a "disappointing time" so far.

## RED CROSS

The Cloverdale Unit will meet from 2 p.m. on Monday of each week until further notice. Oddments of wool and woolen pieces for quilts are still in demand, as are blankets, used or new.

In conjunction with two other units, Cloverdale Unit is responsible for the White Elephant superfluity stall at the Government House garden fete, July 31, and the members are anxious to obtain as many articles as possible (excepting clothing). If anyone who can make a contribution of any kind would telephone E 4827 or E 8416 arrangements could be made for its receipt.

Parcels addressed to Cloverdale Unit may be left in the Red Cross Superfluity Store, Government Street, by noon, July 29.

## With the Forces

## Militia, Forestry, C.A.S.F. Want Men

Army recruiting will reach a new peak in British Columbia next week with both non-permanent active militia and active service units joining in appeals for men.

On Vancouver Island alone upwards of 1,500 men are needed specifically for various units. In Victoria the Canadian Scottish Regiment needs several hundred men for its second battalion and artillery units require recruits.

Next week two more units will enter the field. No. 6 company of the Canadian Forestry Corps will open its campaign for men on Monday. This company needs 195 trained men, but they will come from all over the province.

Tuesday the 3rd Battalion of the Scottish, a militia unit to give part-time training, will swing into the picture. Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, the O.C., is looking for 960 men to fill the battalion. The militia is being organized for training in all parts of the province. Four battalions will be mustered in Vancouver, one in Kamloops and one in Kelowna.

Major A. E. Parlow, who has been district forester for the provincial government at Kamloops, says he needs skilled men for the forestry company. They must be in category A or B1 and have experience as millwrights, sawyers, saw filers, fallers and buckers, drivers, motor mechanics and cooks.

The recruiting office for the forestry company will be at the Armories.

Col. Stephenson is expected to announce early next week his permanent officers for the 3rd Battalion of the Scottish. These are for the key posts in the unit. All others will be on the part-time militia basis.

In all, seven N.P.A.M. units are to be formed in M.D. No. 11. Following is a list of the units, with their commanding officers and recruiting centres:

3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish—Bay Street Armories; Lt.-Col. Brooke Stephenson.  
2nd Battalion, Seaford Highlanders of Canada—Seaford Armories, New Westminster; Col. A. D. Wilson.  
2nd Battalion, B.C. Regiment

## Zoning Question To Go to Court

Gainsboro Apartments Ltd. today prepared to carry its case to the Supreme Court in an effort to secure an order forcing the city building inspector to issue a permit for conversion of 906 St. Charles Street into an apartment house.

A summons, requiring the city and the building inspector to appear before the court Thursday at 10:30, was received at the City Hall today.

Notice of the action was given as the council prepared to meet Monday at 3 for an open hearing on the zoning question affecting the St. Charles Street premises. The hearing will proceed as planned and final reading of the by-law, which would permit conversions of the type proposed by the Gainsboro interests only if 65 per cent of the residents of the immediate neighborhood approved, is scheduled later in the session.

At its last session, the city zoning board of appeal gave conditional approval to the plans and specifications prepared for the conversion.

The City Council last week instructed the building inspector to withhold any permit for such work for a period of 15 days. That date expires July 18.

It was understood the by-law change which would require the consent of 65 per cent of residents of adjoining property for conversions would govern future changes whether or not the court action on 906 St. Charles Street was successful.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, and H. W. Davey will appear on the city's behalf at the court hearing.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

A report on the recent convention of Kiwanis International at Minneapolis, will be presented to the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. Speakers will be Walter M. Walker and Harold Diggon, Victoria delegates, who attended the convention.

The Gyro Club will hold its usual luncheon Monday in the Empress Hotel. A speaker is being arranged for the gathering. The Boys' Band, directed by Al Prescott, will be guests of the Rotary Club at its luncheon Thursday in the Empress Hotel. The young musicians will provide a complete musical program.

(D.C.O.R.)—Beatty Street Armories, Vancouver; Lt.-Col. E. H. Whyte.

2nd Battalion, Irish Fusiliers—Stanley Park Armories, Vancouver; Lt.-Col. K. A. McLennan.

2nd Battalion, Westminster Regiment—New Westminster; Major W. J. Williams.

2nd Battalion, Rocky Mountain Rangers—Kamloops; Lt.-Col. E. Poole.

B.C. Dragons—Kelowna, training as armored car regiment; O.C. not yet chosen.

The call for recruits—for the Canadian Active Service Force units that are now mobilizing will continue at top speed, Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, said.

Following is a complete list of areas recruiting depots, recruiting officers and enlistment points:

District No. 1—Headquarters, Cranbrook; Lieut.-Col. D. Philpot, D.S.O., O.B.E.; enlistment points, Cranbrook, Fernie and Creston.

District No. 2—Trail; Major A. C. Sutton, D.S.O.; Nelson, Trail and Grand Forks.

District No. 3—Kelowna; officer commanding B.C. Dragons; Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton and Princeton.

District No. 4—Nanaimo; the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Major R. H. W. Clowes, Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

District No. 5—Vancouver; O.C. Vancouver area, Major A. E. McB. Bell-Irving; Vancouver, New Westminster, Coquitlam and Chilliwack.

District No. 6—Kamloops; O.C. Rocky Mountain Rangers, Major A. P. Williams; Kamloops, Clinton, Merritt, Salmon Arm and Revelstoke.

District No. 7—Victoria; O.C. District Depot, Bay Street Armory; Victoria and vicinity.

District No. 8—Prince Rupert; O.C. Prince Rupert area, Captain J. T. Harvey; Prince Rupert, east to Burns Lake.

District No. 9—Prince George; Major R. L. Gale, M.C.; Prince George, west to Burns Lake.

In addition to the established recruiting centres, R. Thistle is campaigning for recruits on the west coast, with headquarters at Zeballos.

## Overnight Entries At Brighthouse

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Ynoca 106, Pharina 106, Roseta V 108, Guaranty 118, Little Rag 118, Interest 118, Bell Rap 113, Mortgage Lifter 111, "Liverpool 113, Drop In 108, Jonie's Girl 113, Willie Marcus 100.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Miss Goldstream 108, Zebella 102, Cisco Kid 116, Arabian Love 111, Cardo Queen 108, Dry Hills 116, "Edison 108, "Maymont 106, Si Green 116, Eagle Crest 116.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bonnyrigg 107, Belle Park 100, Rusty Mum 100, Cache Creek 105, "Acero 113, "Torey 108.

Fourth race—Purse, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Leba Trebor 106, "Livery's Cop 122, Flint Broom 117, Hi Briar 120, "Hi Lester 113, Finished Gift 103, "Dark Verse 117, "Sporting Hi 110, Ascot Maid 108, Swift Heels 110, Sedbergh 117.

"C. J. Gamble entry.  
"H. A. Bruns entry.

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: "Big Pine 104, Stokesley 105, Gordon's Gift 114, Glen Brush 109, Lady Lakeside 109, Stolen Color 114, "Thistle Air 114.

"Mrs. Les Helton entry.  
Sixth race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: "My Tom 109, Ida S 109, Peace Leg 114, Ackfol 105, "Ladino 109, "Akahila 109, Brownflier 102, Nugent 114, Last And 114, Shabonoe 109.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Just Mrs. 106, Pipe Down 111, "Thirsk 109, Doctor Larry 114, "Spanish Light 114, Rolodo 106, "Dr. Pills 102, Masked Revue 114, "Modern Maid 109, Lady Gold 109.

"Ramsay entry.  
Substitute race—Four-year-olds and up, claiming: six furlongs: Ad Lib II 104, "Canadian Capers 104, "Iranian 106, Top Star 111, Lady Do 104, "Dodd 111, "Entum 116, "Oolbama 111, "Miss Selfish 101.

"C. J. Gamble entry.  
Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: My Gentleman 118, "Ascot Patch 113, "Adopted 111, "Charlie Boy 113, "Vanbank 113, "Wenedit 113, "Althorp Park 113, Vade Retra 113, "Mrs. Lynds entry. "Diamond-McArthur entry.

Weather cloudy, track fast, first post 2:15 p.m. "Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Obituaries

## RIEL REBELLION SURVIVOR DIES

Edwin George Martin, 81, whose interesting career included service in the Riel Rebellion and with the Canadian forces in the Great War, died early this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Martin was born in Michigan, and came to the prairie provinces as a young man. He took part in the Riel Rebellion, and during the Great War was with the 199th Manitoba Rangers, and later with the 97th East Kootenay Battalion. For a number of years he worked at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.'s plant at Trail, B.C., and came to Victoria six years ago to make his home.

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, 160 Burnside Road, and three sons, Edwin George Martin, R.C.A., Victoria; Leslie Corrah Martin, Rossland, B.C., and John Martin, Calgary; also two daughters in the United States. He was predeceased by one son, Frederick Martin, who was the architect responsible for the Windsor-Detroit tunnel.

Funeral arrangements later.

CHARLTON—Funeral services for Robert George Charlton will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Sands Mortuary, Rev. F. Pike officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Regina for interment.

STOTT—Rev. R. M. Thompson conducted last rites over Thomas Spouse Stott at McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Interment took place at Royal Oak, the following acting as pallbearers: N. R. Stewart, J. Sutton, J. Collett, R. Endean, W. G. Agar and T. Neilson.

CALDWELL—Funeral services were held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Robert Mortimer Caldwell. The following acted as pallbearers: R. Sparrowhawk, C. Brooks, G. Gardner and J. Caldwell. Interment took place at Ross Bay.

PEATT—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted services at McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Alfred Thomas Peatt. The following local funeral directors acted as honorary pallbearers: Mason Sands, Frank Thomson, H. J. M. Curry and Reginald Hayward Jr. Active pallbearers were: Gavin Weir, Gordon Weir, R. Jones, G. Peatt, A. G. Peatt and W. Brown. Interment was at Colwood.

PEARSON—Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for Gordon Vaudin Pearson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leslie Pearson, 1744 Lee Avenue, who died after an accident at Kelowna on Tuesday. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will conduct the services; interment at Colwood. McCall Bros. have charge of the arrangements. The boy is survived by his parents, one brother, Peter, with the Canadian forces, and a sister, Nancy, at home.

WILKIE—After a short illness, Claude Osmond Wilkie, aged 31 years, of H.M.C.S. Armentieres, died Thursday at Comox Hospital. He was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and had resided in British Columbia for 19 years. He leaves his widow and one son, John, also his mother, Mrs. James Brown of Parksville, V.I. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at 2:30. Rev. Arthur Bischmalt will officiate, and interment will be in the naval cemetery.

## Surfacing Proceeds At Cobble Hill

Surfacing of the new six-mile cut-off on the Island Highway past Cobble Hill will proceed this month, Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, announced today.

Mr. Leary said selected tenders for the work had been called, returnable on Monday.

This surfacing job will complete the latest link in the improvement program for the Island Highway. The cut-off eliminates bad curves and narrow pieces of road along a considerable distance.

Mr. Leary said the old highway, winding through Cobble Hill village, will be maintained to serve the residents there. The minister also announced today that improvement of the Cameron Lake section of the Parksville-Alberni Highway will be done by the department with day labor.

It is planned to remove part of a rock bluff overhanging the lake and to replace a bridge with a fill. The present winding road will be straightened out to reduce dangerous curves.

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This is how you go about it. Select an instrument from our big stock of reconditioned instruments... the best Canadian and American makes are represented... and on a rental basis terms as low as \$5.00 a month. If at the end of six months you decide to purchase the piano all that you have paid in rental fees will be credited to your account.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

## City Building Shows Big Gain

Commercial construction shot city building figures for the week up to a point almost equal to the combined totals of the surrounding municipalities, the aggregate in Victoria alone being \$35,034.

That figure represented a \$19,000 job on the Cecil Hotel and \$10,000 improvements and new construction for a city hardware firm.

One dwelling only was listed among the 22 permits issued by the city department during the week.

In Oak Bay papers were issued for four new homes and an addition. Permits for dwellings went to A. W. B. Jones, 2338 Beach Drive, five rooms, \$3,200; E. Hume & Sons, 3015 Foul Bay Road, six rooms, \$6,000; V. L. Leigh, 476 Transit Road, six rooms, \$4,000; E. H. Pope, 2361 Zela Street, six rooms, \$3,200; E. J. Hunter, 1239 Beach Drive, \$1,500 addition.

A total of 11 permits, with an aggregate value of \$12,670 was issued in Saanich. Of these four were for dwellings; as follows: Dr. Mitchell, Murray Drive, eight rooms, \$9,600; D. H. Cooper, Burnside Road, three rooms, \$1,000; J. Rackham, Parker Avenue, three rooms, \$1,000; and Archie Muir, Walter Avenue, five rooms, \$2,000.

One building permit was issued in Esquimalt this week to R. Balfour for a six-room \$3,000 stucco dwelling on Armd Road.

## Soldiers Enjoy Elks Concert

An enjoyable concert program was presented for the soldiers in the Y.M.C.A. Hut Thursday night by Victoria Lodge, No. 2, B.P.O. Elks. A dozen well-known Victoria entertainment artists took part in the show, which was greatly enjoyed.

A special guest was C. W. Vaughan, Vancouver, Grand Loyal Knight of the B.P.O.E., who extended best wishes of the Dominion Elks to the assembled soldiers. He promised that whatever the Elks could do to assist them would be done—and done well. Staff-Sergeant E. Blair acted as master of ceremonies and handled the job in his usual efficient manner.

Those performing were: Miss Sheila Conway, vocalist; Mrs. Radford, vocalist; Bert White, novelty violinist; E. Crookford, magician; Sapper Townsend, piano accordion; Dorothy Finn, singer and dancer; Jackie Shrimpton, dancer; L. Sands and D. Donaldson, banjo duet; N. Peterson, whistler; Tom Obbe, comedian; and G. F. Todd, accompanist.

A new "leaning wheel" tire is designed to withstand the wear of carrying road-grading machines along, regardless of whether one wheel is high on a bank and the other down a ditch.

## The Canadian Red Cross Society

Superfluities Store  
Phone E 8913 - 1220 Government St., Victoria

Donations at Times When Our Store Is Closed May Be Safely Put Into Chute to Model Bank in Our Window. Receipts Will Be Mailed if Name Is Given

Government House Garden Party Tickets on Sale, 50c, Including Refreshments; Also 10c Tickets for Prize Drawing, Wednesday, July 21.

We Have Customers for a Placed Trust Rack; Also Length of Garden Hose

"Is it saleable... No matter how small—we will turn it into cash."

## GET A \$100 LOAN

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No Endorsers  
Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually the same day.

Year	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	5th Year	6th Year	7th Year	8th Year	9th Year	10th Year
\$100	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46	\$9.46
\$200	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92	\$18.92
\$300	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38	\$28.38
\$400	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84	\$37.84
\$500	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30	\$47.30

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 2 1/2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1933. We guarantee there is nothing else to pay. Phone or call to apply.

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## EDGER SAWDUST

60 SACKS. 3.75  
**CAMERON**  
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## Fight in Cafe

Roy W. Lindley and George A. Bishop pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to charges of creating a disturbance by fighting in the Hong Kong Cafe.

Bishop was fined \$10 or three days and Lindley was remanded until Monday on his own recognizance after pleading for leniency on the grounds he had been accepted for naval service.

The pair were arrested by Constable Thomas Stevenson last night following a complaint from the restaurant. The officer said both were scuffling around when police arrived and had to be parted.

Lindley apologized for any inconvenience caused by the management of the premises, explaining he had been celebrating Orange Day. He said he left his job yesterday morning to join the navy.

Previous convictions were read against both accused.







### Real Estate

#### 48 Houses Wanted to Buy

CASH BUYERS FOR CHEAP PROPERTIES, San Francisco, California. Box 9987 Times. 1004-1-12

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW for cash. Box 1011 Times. 1011-1-12

WANTED—6-ROOMED HOUSE, WILL invest \$2,000 cash. Box 1004 Times. 1004-1-12

#### 49 Houses for Sale

FOUR ROOMS WITH BASEMENT, 73 Regina Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Inspection welcome. 978-3-12

NEW HOME FOR SALE, OR WILL build to suit you; terms. R. A. Green, Phone 62412. 1074-1-12

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL consider trade for bungalow large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, parlour and bathroom, full cement basement, large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. San Francisco. Box 98 Times. 98-1-12

\$1,200—OLD HOUSE ON WATERFRONT in Victoria West, on property 102420. Four rooms, downstairs, including fine living-room 18x22, facing the harbor, shipping, mountains, etc.; four bedrooms and bathroom. Basement with good foundations and very good underpinning. Room on the property for another house. Taxes \$131. Now vacant.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St., Phone 83124, E3126

QUADRA SCHOOL DISTRICT  
High location, lovely view, low taxes. A Bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, garage, fireplace, furnace, fireplace, etc. ONLY \$1,375 CASH will give you a clear title.

Four rooms and bathroom. A bargain. ONLY \$1,175 CASH.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.  
116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G9841

#### 51 Property for Sale

\$275—1/2 ACRE, \$300—1 ACRE, \$350—1 1/2 ACRE, \$400—2 ACRE, \$450—2 1/2 ACRE, \$500—3 ACRE, \$550—3 1/2 ACRE, \$600—4 ACRE, \$650—4 1/2 ACRE, \$700—5 ACRE, \$750—5 1/2 ACRE, \$800—6 ACRE, \$850—6 1/2 ACRE, \$900—7 ACRE, \$950—7 1/2 ACRE, \$1,000—8 ACRE, \$1,050—8 1/2 ACRE, \$1,100—9 ACRE, \$1,150—9 1/2 ACRE, \$1,200—10 ACRE, \$1,250—10 1/2 ACRE, \$1,300—11 ACRE, \$1,350—11 1/2 ACRE, \$1,400—12 ACRE, \$1,450—12 1/2 ACRE, \$1,500—13 ACRE, \$1,550—13 1/2 ACRE, \$1,600—14 ACRE, \$1,650—14 1/2 ACRE, \$1,700—15 ACRE, \$1,750—15 1/2 ACRE, \$1,800—16 ACRE, \$1,850—16 1/2 ACRE, \$1,900—17 ACRE, \$1,950—17 1/2 ACRE, \$2,000—18 ACRE, \$2,050—18 1/2 ACRE, \$2,100—19 ACRE, \$2,150—19 1/2 ACRE, \$2,200—20 ACRE, \$2,250—20 1/2 ACRE, \$2,300—21 ACRE, \$2,350—21 1/2 ACRE, \$2,400—22 ACRE, \$2,450—22 1/2 ACRE, \$2,500—23 ACRE, \$2,550—23 1/2 ACRE, \$2,600—24 ACRE, \$2,650—24 1/2 ACRE, \$2,700—25 ACRE, \$2,750—25 1/2 ACRE, \$2,800—26 ACRE, \$2,850—26 1/2 ACRE, \$2,900—27 ACRE, \$2,950—27 1/2 ACRE, 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## Royal Mail Lines Annual Report

Advice was received this week by the B.C. office of Royal Mail Lines Limited of the distribution to the stockholders of the company of the accounts and directors' report on operations for the year 1939.

Adam P. Moffat is the local agent for Royal Mail Lines.

The accounts disclose a fairly satisfactory financial position notwithstanding the upheaval which occurred at the outbreak of the war, one effect of which was to cause a serious dislocation of the passenger traffic between Great Britain and the South American republics—Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay—which forms an important part in the company's business.

The incidence of taxation also bore heavily upon revenue and no relief in this respect can, according to the report, be looked for in the near future, in fact the reverse appears inevitable.

The Pacific coast-European service was maintained throughout the year although not with its customary regularity, due in large measure to unavoidably protracted voyages and to the loss by enemy action of the motor-vessels Lochavon and Lochgoll, both of which were familiar objects on the Pacific coast.

To fill the void created by these casualties, which the directors have every intention of making good as soon as circumstances connected with the war permit, the company were able to place other vessels in the trade, thereby meeting to some extent the pressing demands of shippers for space.

In anticipation of the heavy expenditure ahead of them for the construction of new replacement vessels, the directors deemed it advisable to set aside a substantial sum out of the earnings which accrued in 1939 for this purpose, after distributing to stockholders a dividend of 5%, this being the same rate as was paid in the year 1938.

## Torpedoed Crew Landed in Canada

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP)—The captain and crew of a tanker sunk in the Atlantic by a German submarine walked off the gangplank of a liner reaching this harbor from Great Britain today. The captain was D. G. Thomas of Montreal.

Although details of the sinking of the ship, the Panamanian tanker McGee, were lacking, the captain's wife said all 40 members of the crew had been rescued. Mrs. Thomas has been here for some time awaiting the arrival of her seafaring husband.

The crew were picked up by a destroyer about an hour after they took to lifeboats.

IT PAYS TO FLY!  
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## TRAVEL BARGAINS

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**Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway**



**SECOND IN CANADA**—Raymond A. Creery, 16, son of Commander W. B. Creery, commander of H.M.C.S. Fraser, Canadian destroyer sunk recently off Bordeaux, France, ranked high in navy examinations, passing second in all Canada, according to news received by G. H. Scarlett, headmaster of University School here. Young Creery, who has been at University School for three years, sat for the examination in May.

## Around the Docks

### Ss. Lady Alexandra To Bring Excursion

Walter Miles, of the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, has been advised by the head office at Vancouver that the steamer Lady Alexandra will leave White Rock at 8.30 next Thursday morning, carrying some 800 day excursionists to Victoria.

The two-funnelled excursion steamer, packed with holidaying humanity, will arrive here at 12.30 noon, and will sail on the return trip to White Rock from the Island Tug and Barge Company's wharf at 5.30.

The excursion is annually operated under the auspices of the Surrey Municipality and is growing in popularity each year.

### Olympia Yacht Here

Owned by Dr. W. E. Kennedy of Olympia, Wash., the power cruiser Neomar has been lying at the Causeway landing in the Inner Harbor during the past few days.

Dr. Kennedy and a large party of guests stopped over for a visit to Victoria after completing a fishing cruise to Princess Louise Inlet.

### May Yet Be Deported

Four British subjects were among the crew of the Green freighter Hellenic Skipper, destroyed by a mysterious fire and explosion 130 miles out from Aberdeen, Wash., landed with the rest of the crew in a ship's lifeboat at Astoria.

They were Daniel Brandt of Canada, John Francis O'Neill of Newfoundland, John Caird of England and Demasio Gonzales of the British West Indies. Another was a German, R. H. Frey.

They had been held at Seattle by the U.S. immigration department for deportation to their native lands, but rather than face that they signed on the Hellenic Skipper for a one-way trip to China.

The Hellenic Skipper, formerly the Pacific coast freighter Curacao, was purchased last April by Manuel Yannulatos of Shanghai.

### Australian Link

MELBOURNE (AP)—Inauguration of trans-Pacific airplane service between the United States and the Antipodes is warmly welcomed here as another link between the United States and Australia and a valuable supplementary connection between British ports in the Pacific and Canada and the United Kingdom.

Business men and others have emphasized the urgency of speedy communications now the Empire is at war and there have been complaints over the fact that under the present schedule the clippers will arrive at Auckland, N.Z., the day after the scheduled departure of the Tasman flying boats with mails for Australia. If this schedule is adhered to mails for Australia would be delayed a week.

It is suggested that if the schedules cannot be co-ordinated the American clippers should be temporarily licensed to fly to Australia as well as New Zealand. The Lord Mayor of Sydney supports this proposal and invited the Pan American Airways to terminate the maiden flight at Sydney as a courtesy visit.

Civil aviation authorities here, however, disapproved this proposal as tending to foster competition against the Tasman Empire Airways which runs the service between Australia and New Zealand. Australians, however, are hoping that some day the trans-Pacific clippers will come direct to the coast of Australia.

## Crew Thankful To Be Alive

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Twenty-one officers and men of the Greek freighter Hellenic Skipper, volubly thankful for solid ground under them, rested today from 60 grueling hours in an open boat.

They reached shore late yesterday after their 1,548-ton, 45-year-old vessel caught fire 130 miles at sea and blew up.

One of their number, Second Engineer A. Merrizanis, was in a hospital in critical condition from burns and exposure. The others were all weak but none in serious condition.

The Hellenic Skipper, until recently the Alaska Steamship Company's Curacao, caught fire mysteriously about 8 a.m., last Wednesday and was doomed almost before the fire was discovered. First Mate Aris Catelides said. The wireless was put out of commission in a few minutes. Capt. Panis Danalis gave orders to abandon ship. In the frenzy to get the lifeboat launched two sailors were left aboard, but the boat put back and picked them up. Twenty minutes later the Hellenic Skipper's boilers exploded and she sank.

The crew, without compass or other navigation instruments, set a course for the coastline, navigating by sun and stars over the rough seas, when intermittent fog lifted. The first night the men sighted a ship and attempted unsuccessfully to signal it with pistols and flashlights.

A. B. Chittester of Castle Rock, Wash., a tuna fisherman, sighted the lifeboat 40 miles off the mouth of the Columbia Friday. He took the injured man aboard and towed the boat to the Columbia Bar, where a coastguard motor lifeboat took over.

The men did not lack food or water. Their boat was provisioned.

The crew was lodged in a wharf building here and the Greek consul in Seattle notified.

## No Action on Salmon Prices

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Michaud announced late today that careful study of the British Columbia canned salmon situation by government advisers shows that the measures taken with regard to marketing of apples and lobsters are not applicable to canned salmon and the government does not now propose to take any action of that kind in the latter respect.

If it did so the fishermen would actually be placed in less favorable position than they now occupy, he added.

"The canned salmon situation generally differs from the apple and canned lobster cases in several respects. Both the apple growers and the lobster canners had lost a large part of their export market through the interruption of trade with continental Europe following the outbreak of war and through the restriction of imports to the United Kingdom by licensing.

"When the government took over the marketing of apples and canned lobster the quantity on which the guarantee was given was substantially less than the normal export. The price guaranteed the producer was limited to 90 per cent of the average for the three preceding years," the minister said.

NOT RESTRICTED  
"In the case of canned salmon, on the other hand, no restriction has been imposed upon imports by Britain. No limitation has been placed upon the quantities which may be shipped to the United Kingdom by British Columbia canners. In other words, the British market, though closed to apples and lobster, is open to canned salmon as in the past.

"So far as salmon prices in Britain are concerned, the Ministry of Food at London has set certain maximum levels, but, except in the case of sockeye prices, they are generally related to the immediate pre-war scale. The prices at which sockeye may be sold in Britain were reduced."

If the government were to proceed to handle the canned salmon pack in accordance with the plan followed in marketing apples and lobster, it would take only a quantity substantially less than the average pack in the preceding three years, Mr. Michaud stated.

As regards price, it would pay not more than 80 per cent of the average price in the same three years.

On the price side, as shown by an analysis of figures for the preceding three seasons, the fishermen would actually receive less for sockeye than they are obtaining at the present time.

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wheat futures prices on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today finished their third consecutive week of trading without moving off their pegs.

No overseas sales of Canadian wheat or flour could be traced during the dull session. For long periods not a trader was in the pit as lack of definite market news discouraged buying.

Cash wheat operations consisted of little buying in No. 2 northern and some of the lower grades, including gammas and durums. Mills were credited with buying oats and shippers were believed to have taken small amounts of barley in a full coarse grain pit. Prices remained about unchanged.

(By H. A. Hunter Ltd.)				
Wheat—P. C.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	71-3	71-4	71-3	71-3
Oct.	72-3	72-4	72-3	72-3
Dec.	74-3	74-4	74-3	74-4
Barley—P. C.				
July	34	34	34-3	34-3
Oct.	35-4	35-6	35-7	35-7
Dec.	36-3	36-7	36-7	36-7
Oats—P. C.				
July	32-4	32-3	32-3	32-3
Oct.	33-4	33-4	33-4	33-4
Dec.	34-3	34-3	34-3	34-3
Rye—P. C.				
July	43-2	43-2	43-2	43-2
Oct.	43-5	43-5	43-5	43-5
Dec.	43-5	43-5	43-5	43-5

Wheat—Northern No. 2, 2.48 1/2, 43 1/2, track 71 1/2.

Oats—2 row 33 1/2, track 29 1/2.

Barley—2 row 35 1/2, track 35 1/2.

Rye—2 row 45 1/2, track 45 1/2.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Hunter Ltd.)

Wheat—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Barley—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Oats—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Rye—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Wheat—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Barley—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Oats—P. C.

July

Oct.

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July

Oct.

Dec.

Wheat—P. C.

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Rye—P. C.

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Barley—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Oats—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Rye—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Wheat—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Barley—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Oats—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Rye—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

Wheat—P. C.

July

Oct.

Dec.

## Packard Improves

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had one eye cocked on Chicago and the other on Europe today, and the net result was general speculative astigmatism.

Many leaders failed to appear on the ticker tape during the two-hour proceedings. Numerous issues sold at Friday's final quotations.

The proceedings were among the slowest since 1918, transfers approximating 100,000 shares.

Packard shares got up a fraction on the word the company's directors had finally approved a "general arrangement" for the production of 6,000 airplane engines for Britain and 3,000 for the United States.

Edging forward occasionally were Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry, Homestake Mining, Standard Oil of N.J., U.S. Cystine and Southern Railway.

Hesitant was U.S. Steel, Du Pont, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Woolworth and Eastman Kodak.

Canadian Pacific and Dome showed fractional gains as the other issues in the Canadian section were inactive. In the bond market Canada 4s were unchanged.

(By H. A. Hunter Ltd.)

Today's averages closed

30 industrials 121.48, off .15

20 rails 26.05, off .07

15 utilities 22.53, off .06

Total sales 120,000.

Alcoa Steel com. 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Associated Brew. com. 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Bathurst Paper 100 1/2

Buildings Products 100 1/2

Canada Steamships 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Canada Car and Foundry 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Canadian Celanese pfd. 100 1/2

Canadian Converters 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Consolidated Smelters 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Danville Bearings com. 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Dominion Coal 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Dominion Tar 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

General Electric 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Goodyear 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Homestake Mining 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

International Nickel 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Johns-Manville 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Kennecott 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Montgomery Ward 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Standard Oil of N.J. 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

U.S. Cystine 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

U.S. Steel 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2

Woolworth 100 1/2

Do. pfd. 100 1/2







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Right now Britain is straining every effort to maintain her export markets. Britain needs Canadian exchange to pay for vast war purchases in Canada, so when you buy a new Hillman "10" you have the satisfaction of doing your part in helping Britain... and you help yourself too, because the 40-miles-per-gallon Hillman cuts the cost of motoring in half. The 4-door touring sedan is only

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## Salmonbellies Whip Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies scored a 24 to 16 win from the luckless North Shore Indians here last night in a game between the two bottom places in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League.

The game ended in a burst of speed, five goals being poured in during the last minute of the game, three by the winners and two by North Shore.

Salmonbellies took an early lead and held it throughout the game, outscoring North Shore in every period.

The Royal City club led 6 to 3 at the end of the first period, and scored six more in the next stanza while holding the Indians to four, to take a 12 to 7 half-time advantage.

## Racing Results

VANCOUVER — Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:  
Eagle Crest (Hester) \$1.15 \$3.10 \$2.00  
Tommy Reid (Franklin) 2.80 2.40  
Lady Giovanna (Simmons) 4.45

Time, 1:14 2-5. Also ran: Nan Beauty, Sir Arthur, Happy Return, Yucca, Lady De, MacLeod, Breeze, Barry, Terry, etc.

Second race—Six furlongs:  
Mac Phalaris (Craigmyre) \$4.10 \$4.35 \$2.25  
Junie Ben (Simmons) 4.20 3.30  
Minnie B. (Shea) 2.25

Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Billy Baster, Dr. Phil, Lee, etc.

Third race—Six furlongs:  
Sirocco Color (Boucher) \$14.20 \$5.80 \$3.80  
Broadway Breeze (Shea) 12.95 6.55  
Lansdowne (Johnson) 4.90 3.65

Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Rattle Hook, Pipe Down, Small Mortgage, Lady Lake, Cuckoo, Clink, Stokely, Mark, etc.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:  
Aunt Jane (Woodhouse) \$13.15 \$5.25 \$3.25  
Kaywood (Sperry) 3.15 2.80  
Belle Park (Franklin) 2.80 2.40

Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Hi-Ginny, Si-Mon, Boy, etc.

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## Macfarlane Wins Surprise Mile

DUNCAN — A young fellow who has been training conscientiously stepped out here Wednesday to whip a field of 18 in the mile race of the Duncan Kinsmen's track and field meet at the Cowichan Cricket and Sports Ground.

His coach, Archie McKinnon, told him to go in and run easily. Alan Macfarlane went in and ran. And when he turned into the last lap there was no one between him and the tape.

Victoria stars took the features in the meet. Bill Dale winning the half and quarter-mile. Art Bookman the broad jump and hop, step and jump, and Margaret Junget the girls' 100 yards.

The "Y" squad also took the men's half-mile relay, while Nainimo's Campbell Williams won the open and junior century dashes.

The meet was well staged under the direction of the Duncan Kinsmen, with "Bucky" Kennett directing and starting.

### RESULTS

Boys, 50 yards, 7 and under—1. Patrick Ross, 2. Ronald Martin, 3. Barry Cassidy, 4. John Smith, 5. 10-1. Douglas Rolfe, 2. Jack Millburn, 3. Peter Williams, 4. 12-1. Norman Hughes, 2. Peter Williams, 3. Douglas Ross.

Girls, 7 and under—1. Rena Williams, 2. Margaret Wellburn, 3. Lila Yelman, 4. 10-1. Patricia Johnson, 2. Alma Chatter, 3. Dolores Appleby, 4. 12-1. Alma Chatter, 2. Dolores Appleby, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 100 yards, 18 and under—1. Campbell Williams, 2. Nainimo, 3. Art Bookman, 4. Bill Clarke, 5. Victoria.

Girls, 100 yards, 18 and under—1. Margaret Junget, 2. Grace Wilson, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 220 yards, open—1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 220 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 440 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 440 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 880 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 880 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 1760 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 1760 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 3520 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 3520 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 7040 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 7040 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 14080 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 14080 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 28160 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 28160 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 56320 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 56320 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 112640 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 112640 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 225280 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 225280 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Boys, 450560 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

Girls, 450560 yards, open—1. Bill Dale, 2. 10-1. Fred Smith, 2. David Crane, 3. E. Edgar, 4. 12-1. Grace Wilson, 2. Margaret Junget, 3. Patricia Johnson, 4. Lila Yelman.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm a little bit suspicious, Sue — your father brought these flowers home for no apparent reason!"

## Rockefeller Peels Spuds In Month's Army Call

PLATTSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — The army demoted captains of industry to privates as 800 civilians in a month of military training.

Like the first contingent which received lessons in soldiering a quarter-century ago, business and professional men, firemen and policemen, bankers and farmers trooped into Plattsburg Barracks to undergo a rigid training in behalf of national preparedness.

By vast difference from their predecessors in 1915, the civilians, ranging in years from 25 to 50, displayed the "businessman's bulge," the portly "middle-aged middle," is out of style.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. T. Chamberlin, post surgeon, said the trainees were in the best physical condition of any of the civilian groups that have participated in the summer camp periods.

"They're fit," he asserted. "They exercise more now than the businessman did 25 years ago."

By one estimate, over half of Germany's national income is spent on war.

Other enrollees included Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council; John Hay Whitney, Angier Biddle Duke, Robert P. Patterson, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Polo Star Michael J. Phipps.

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Other enrollees included Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council; John Hay Whitney, Angier Biddle Duke, Robert P. Patterson, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Polo Star Michael J. Phipps.

By one estimate, over half of Germany's national income is spent on war.

## Ward Defeats Johnny Goodman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bud Ward of Spokane yesterday proved he was of the stuff of which champions are made when he defeated Johnny Goodman of Omaha in the semi-finals of the western amateur tournament at the Minneapolis club.

The United States amateur champion defeated Goodman, former holder of both the U.S. amateur and open crowns, 1 up.

Jim Ferrier of Sydney, Australia, nosed out Wilford Wehrle of Chicago in a dramatic finish 2 up and George Victor of Chicago defeated Earl Lawson, Minneapolis, 1 up. The fourth match found Harry Todd of Dallas, defending champion, crushing Bill Kostelcky of Fargo, N.D., 6 and 4.

Ferrier, both open and amateur champion 16 Australia, completed his fifth straight 18-hole round under regulation figures when he turned in a medal 70, two under par, in defeating his Chicago opponent.

Ferrier, both open and amateur champion 16 Australia, completed his fifth straight 18-hole round under regulation figures when he turned in a medal 70, two under par, in defeating his Chicago opponent.

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## Bardsley, Brawn In Tennis Final

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Vancouver players swept through semifinal matches of the interior British Columbia tennis championships here yesterday, to give the coast city practically a monopoly in today's finals.

Jack Brawn, seeded No. 1, brushed aside a fellow townsman, Tommy Berto, 6-2, 6-0, to advance to the finals of the men's singles with Jim Bardsley, also of Vancouver. Bardsley trimmed another Vancouverite, J. Ritchie, 6-2, 7-5.

Brawn is favored to take the title, despite a setback handed him in a short exhibition match with Bardsley this week.

Brawn and Berto advanced to the finals of the men's singles by taking a two-hour marathon match from the Vancouver junior combination of W. Stohberg and Dick Cattermole. Scores were 8-10, 11-9, 6-4.





## How to Play Championship Tennis



Smoothness of execution marks Alice Marble's backhand from start to finish.

By ELEANOR TENNANT  
World-famous California Coach

**TO PREPARE** a good forehand swing stand about four feet behind the net, with the left foot forward, and throw your racket, face open, toward the net.

This insures the racket head clearing the net, which it must do to get the ball over properly.

Control your backswing so that you can continue to see it out of the corner of your right eye.

Do not carry it too far back. The advantage is that you can hit sooner.

An extended backswing causes erratic, late hitting. The racket head does the work. You should be able to feel this.

Keep your wrist supple and hit the forehand drive with an open racket face. Tight gripping or a stiff wrist doesn't permit the racket head to function properly. Keep your eye on the ball. Swing easily, but firmly. Remember to follow through so your racket head goes over the net. This will give you the proper two or three-foot clearance.

### RACQUET GUIDES BACKHAND

When hitting the backhand your feet, hips and shoulders must be sideways to the net at an angle of at least 40 degrees. This permits you to take the true back swing.

Meet the ball to the front and left side of your right foot, looking over your right shoulder at the ball. Your body remains stationary till the ball goes over the net. The backhand is an extremely subtle shot. Your opponent can't tell where the ball is going until he sees its direction. This is because the actual placement is made by the racket head, the body remaining stationary, unlike the forearm manoeuvre.

If you want to place the ball



Don Budge swings into his deadly flat forehand drive.

to your foe's forehand let the racket head continue its line of flight, with hand and arm to the right side of your opponent's court.

To play the centre baseline let your racket head finish in that direction.

In playing to the backhand let your racket head finish to the back area on the left side of your opponent's court.

### FLAT DRIVE BEST

The drive is the foundation of a good game. In getting set for it the feet are widespread and braced to get full power in the swing.

The racket goes back in a

steady, slightly circular backswing... meets the ball with a straight face.

The flat, slightly topped fore-arm drive is most effective. It clears the net by a safe enough margin, but drops fast and has a lower bound off the court, making it more difficult to be returned.

The slice drive is hit with a slightly open "face," imparting underspin. This is used best on low balls.

Important in all drives is to stand sideways to the intended flight of the ball.

### RALLY AND VOLLEY

Rallying and volleying are often confused. Volleying is a

close-up manoeuvre whereby the ball is hit before it bounces. Rallying is a preliminary warm-up where the ball is hit back and forth before starting a game.

Rallying loosens the swing. It tunes the eye in watching the ball. When rallying, hit to the baseline and beyond. This will add to your mental freedom in getting depth.

Hit balls to your opponent's forehand to see if it is working. Hit to his backhand for the same reason. There are days when a particular stroke may be off.

If you can spot your foe's weakness take advantage of it. Draw him up to the net to see if he can volley.

When rallying, always take the ball on first bounce as you would in actual play. This builds up your reaction and reflexes.

Never take it on second or third bounce.

### WIN POINTS OUTRIGHT

Tournament play is the goal of nearly all tennis players, whether

it is national or local. And winning a championship takes more than just the strokes.

Practice for steadiness and concentrate on winning a point outright. Offensive tennis forces your opponent into errors. Do not go to the movies during a tournament. It is bad for the eyes.

Allow at least an hour to elapse before playing when you drive to a tournament. Get at least one good massage. Remember, you use only one side of your body and you must equalize muscular treatment for the other.

Practice at least five days a week in preparing for a tournament. Let your ratio be five practices equaling three tournament sets. Your daily stint, if you have the time, should be three single sets and two doubles.

Never concede anything in tournament play. A big fault among players, especially women, is lack of "scrambling."

Reaching for that extra inch or step often is the difference between victory and defeat.



**SCRAMBLED PLOT**—Bill Powell gets his eggs for breakfast—right on the head—in his new picture "I Love You Again" with guess who? Yep, it's Myrna Loy, all right. The story is one of those loss of memory things, with Bill playing the fuddy-duddy pottery salesman, who gets hit on the head, becomes a gambler and crack confidence man, wins Myrna's love, loses it when she discovers his real pussy-foot personality, solves it with a second helping of scrambled eggs on the noggin.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Benefic aspects rule today, which is a time most auspicious for taking stock of one's accomplishments. It is a favorable sway under which to start reforms, individual and public. The stars encourage writing, and letters may have a special effect. The clergy should benefit, for many will turn to the churches for consolation.

This should be a fortunate rule of the stars for persons dependent upon public approval. There is a sign presaging opportunity. The three services, army, navy, air force, will attract many young men, and again girls will be needed in clerical positions. This is not a lucky date for romances.

Preservation of fruits, vegetables and meats will be of extraordinary interest as conservation is urged and novel methods are introduced.

Death is to remove statesmen of great influence among the Allies. Mortality among men concerned with public service will be great before the end of the year. There will be tragedies among war leaders, who will be overburdened by the tasks placed upon their shoulders.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. There may be deception on the part of an associate, but care will prevent serious results.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in body and courageous in spirit. They will enjoy adventure and probably will seek exciting careers.

MONDAY, JULY 15

The week begins under the best planetary aspects. The early hours are stimulating to enterprising. Constructive effort of all sorts is well directed. The best use of every hour under this configuration is urged by the seers.

The evening is most fortunate for women. The stars presage gaiety and happiness through human contacts. It is an auspicious date for social entertainments of every sort. Girls who seek employment for the autumn may gain positions through letters written on this date. Love affairs should flourish under this rule of the stars.

The war is to assume a peculiar significance to the United States. Astrologers foresee months of warfare which will finally prepare for a new age in which wars are to be set aside for a long period.

Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of a year of unusual interests and activities. Happiness through marriage is indicated for young and old.

Children born on this day probably will be vigorous, independent and courageous to the point of recklessness. Success and popularity belong to these subjects of Cancer, for they are likely to be intelligent, ambitious and successful.



**DICK ALMOST DOOMED AS 'DIMPLES'**—Husky, cleft-chinned Richard Greene, was dubbed "Dimples," threatened with "pretty boy" roles until his fan mail zoomed his rating among the top flight male actors and studios woke up to his potentialities. He's scheduled for stardom following release of "Little Old New York," comes from theatrical family in England, is really Scotch-Irish, and verra, verra handsome, girls!



## THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

## Stories in Stamps



VARGAS IS DICTATOR—SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE

GETULIO VARGAS, pictured with President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Brazil's Pan-American commemorative stamp above, is dictator of the world's fourth largest country. He rules the destinies of Brazil's 43,000,000 inhabitants by decree, controls everything from bus fares to coffee prices.

This small, Napoleon-like dictator wants no Fascism in Brazil, manned a machine gun in 1938 when a Green Shirt organization tried to oust him. Result of that revolt was a series of decrees curtailing German-Italian efforts to make Nazis out of Brazilians.

Vargas staged his own revolution in 1930 to seize power, after being defeated in a presidential election which he charged was fixed. He has remained in office since then, revising the constitution when necessary. His present term expires in 1943.

"Brazil for Brazilians" has been his motto. He has developed government-sponsored industries, controlled commerce, regulated private business. His rule is gentle, but he can be firm with opponents.



BALZAC ALMOST STARVED BEFORE HE GAINED FAME

HONORE DE BALZAC, first of the "realist" novelists, pictured on the 1939 French semi-postal above, was an excellent selection for a stamp for the relief of unemployed intellectuals. He knew what it was to be hungry.

Educated for the law, which he hated, Balzac finally abandoned his profession, turned to writing. His family tried to starve him into submission and for 10 years he existed on a scanty income. He attained success with "Les Chouans," published in 1829.

Later he was to produce the stories which have been incorporated into his great "Human Comedy." He wrote 85 novels in 20 years, covered all classes, professions, trades and manners in city and rural districts. He produced 97 books.

His marriage to the wealthy Countess Hanska of Poland, whom he had loved for 15 years, allowed him to pay his accumulated debts. But his independence was short lived. He died three months after his marriage.



DANZIG'S DECLINE IS RELATED IN STAMPS

THE NAZIFICATION of Danzig, once a free city and now a part of greater Germany, is pictured in stamps. One of the first evidences of Nazi penetration and Nazi ambitions was given in the 1937 stamp above, bearing the swastika.

Later were to come the four stamps of the 1939 issue celebrating the reunion of Danzig and Prussia and finally the "Danzig-1st Deutsch" issue of Germany. Thus the stamp issues of Danzig ended, along with Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Saar plebiscite returning the region to Germany.

Danzig was created a free city by the Versailles Treaty, to provide a port for Poland, although the Polish government had no government at Danzig.

### STAMP NEWS

Southern Rhodesia's jubilee series will include the following designs: British South Africa Company's coat of arms; raising British flag at Fort Salisbury, 1890; Cecil Rhodes; Fort Victoria; Victoria Falls bridge; statue of Sir Charles Coghlan, dominion's first prime minister; heads of Queen Victoria and George VI and pictures of Lobengula's kraal and government house at Salisbury.

## RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





# Flight From Paris

What is it really like to flee hundreds of miles afoot before the German war machine... caught in the pitiful refugee mass? This story brings to life the epochal flight from Paris.

Here is the dramatic, eye-witness story of a refugee caught in the rearward of the great mass flight of civilians from Paris to Orleans to Bordeaux before the German war machine. Delayed in transmission because of disrupted French communications, the story stands as an authentic contribution to the journalistic history of our times.

By JEAN GRAFFIS

BORDEAUX, France.

THROUGH 60 HOURS of air bombing the figure of Joan of Arc sat on her horse in the heart of Orleans, untouched, though the surrounding plaza lay in flaming ruins.

Then, on a bright Sunday afternoon, strife ceased. A German armored car swept under the very nose of Joan's horse. Another followed. Then many more. Within half an hour Orleans was occupied, strategic posts were manned, headquarters were established, and guns set in place.

Onto this scene straggled 100,000 French civilians, the rearward of millions of fleeing refugees. I was with them, on foot, for two and a half days out of Paris, and I know the consternation each felt as he descended to the bridgehead, where a tall Prussian officer was stationed, flanked by his men, directing traffic.

Dropping her bundles, a



"Columns of smoke blacked out a glorious sunset..."



"A woman of 65 took a kitchen knife, attacked them..."



"I flopped in the rail bed between the car wheels."

woman of 65 sought her kitchen knife, attacked them screaming. The Germans broke the Poles' rifles, isolated them on the curb. Shots sounded occasionally.

The bridges at Orleans had been blown up, so the drab file of refugees plodded towards Blois. Three kilometers out of Orleans, armored cars were blocking the road, advising us it was useless to proceed, as Blois was occupied.

It was nearly night, so the refugees camped in the fields, barns, sheds and alleys. I found a clean summer kitchen with a stove, warmed a can of mushrooms, went to bed with my dog.

## REFUGEES SANDWICHED BETWEEN FIGHTING ARMIES

There was complete silence, except for the crackling of flames. Here was peace at last. Then the French artillery opened up across the Loire with tremen-

dous firing. It lasted until 4 a.m.

Leaving at 5 a.m., I encountered 100 frantic refugees beseeching directions from the Germans in an armored car who spoke no French. When I offered to interpret, I was taken for an Englishman and was ordered to town. The Germans held my American papers for three hours, destroyed some, and allowed me to proceed.

The refugees went back through Orleans toward the east, passing 3,000 Poles, penned in prison at the bridgehead. We left the city between lines of solemn, silent Nazis who scanned our columns for disguised soldiers.

Five miles to the east we found the French forces again. We saw the French army rearward pull stakes and roar southward to new positions. It was not uncommon for the refugees



Route taken by refugees.

to be sandwiched between the antagonists. Eight miles out of Orleans we

saw the Germans lose a skirmish for Pont-aux-Moines. We gained the south bank of the Loire only five minutes before the bridge was blown up.

## HOSPITAL CARRIES ON

Four days out of Paris we reached Laferite, and pushed on to Vierzon. There we caught a refugee train, which was stalled for eight hours before leaving. After an eight-hour ride we reached Chateauroux. The station there was heavily bombed and machine-gunned. I flopped in the railbed between the car wheels, thus escaping fragments which killed and wounded many.

The train left without warning, stranding half its passengers. An hour later we were stalled in the open country behind a hospital train, where we were again bombed by 18 planes. Many more were killed and wounded, and the train cars were blown off the track, halting all traffic.

The refugee rearward groaned, and we made Limoges on the seventh day. Pushing laboriously on toward Loubert, I stayed overnight in a maternity ward with 20 mothers and babies, five of them born on the side of the road en route from Fontainebleau. Without supplies or any means of communication, the hospital was carrying on.

We walked to Angoulême. Our column was thinning, but each city farther south had twice or three times its normal population.

We were picked up by American volunteer ambulances, carrying women and children, and thus reached Labourne with Capt. Elbert Dodd and Charles Sweeney Jr., son of the American Volunteers' pioneer.

The 10-day trek ended at Bordeaux after an overnight hike.

The bravery of the French army was superb. But most praiseworthy were the millions of refugees, who showed no panic, were courageous in spirit under the worst conditions. Homeless, friendless, undirected—men, women and babies suffered hunger, rain, chill, bullets, bombs and fatigue ungrudgingly.

I saw the rearward with which I was fleeing bombed 20 times, machine-gunned six. The refugees did not lack money, but necessities could not be bought, so many stores and homes were forced open. But there was no wanton ransacking.

Except for the bombing and strafing, the sight which struck me with most horror in the 450-mile trip, mostly on foot, was the departure from Paris. As heavy guns rumbled, stupendous columns of smoke rose from oil tanks—blacking out a glorious sunset.

# So You're Going to Join the Canadian Air Force?

THE RHYTHMIC "clomp-clomp" of stiff new service boots replaces the hubbub of fair crowds in the Coliseum Building at Toronto's Exhibition Park, for the cavernous fair building has been taken over by the Royal Canadian Air Force as a receiving station for the thousands of recruits, many from British Columbia, pouring in from the 19 recruiting centres across the country.

This No. 1 Manning Depot is the reservoir of raw material from which air training units will draw "students" to be made into pilots, air gunners, air observers and technical men of various sorts. It is the first step in the manning of the empire's expanding air force.

The women of Canada are lending a hand, too. Right here in Victoria next week the newly-formed Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will campaign for money to buy eight training and defence planes for Patricia Bay to swell a \$10,000 fund already given for that purpose by the City of Victoria. Similar drives throughout Canada have been overwhelmingly successful.

## TOM BROWN, RECRUIT

Spend one day at No. 1 Manning Depot, No. 1 Air Training Command, and the full significance of the task of creating an air force will strike the most ground-minded layman. Through this depot pass embryo pilots, gunners, wireless operators, cooks, accountants, mechanics, fitters, riggers and some three-score other vocations. Each takes an important place in the scheme; each is only one cog in the machine. And each is essential to the creation and fulfillment of the undertaking.

Here comes young Tom Brown. Tom first walked into one of the recruiting centres scattered across Canada, said he wanted to enlist, passed through the most rigorous and searching examination of the whole armed forces.

Briefly, he negotiated his way through a rigid medical test, presented documentary proof of his educational standing, submitted

a birth certificate, had a long chat with a friendly officer. This last was important, even if he didn't know it, because he was tested during that talk for "appearance, personality and manner."

## CALLED UP

A few days later he was called up. He was provided with fare to Toronto, where he is met at the train by an R.C.A.F. truck. He is driven out to Exhibition Park, and disembarks in front of the big stone building. Chances are he isn't alone, because from 30 to 60 young fellows like him arrive every day. He takes his place in a line of these lads and files into the building.

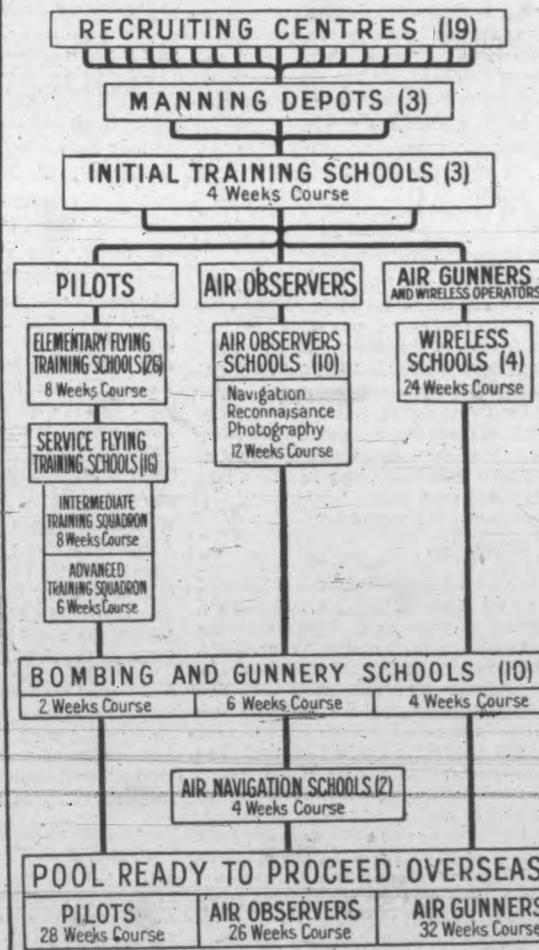
Inside, strung in a long line down the lobby, are tables behind which sit young men in the famous blue uniform. They have typewriters in front of them, and as Tom pauses in front of one of these tables, he presents his credentials. The clerk promptly begins pounding out a file on "Brown, Thomas AC2." Tom then learns that everybody—embryo ace and cook—is an AC2 (aircraftman second-class), when he first arrives. When questions are all answered, and the file complete, Tom passes along to a wicket. Here he gives his name and regimental number, which is to be home until he is drafted, days or weeks later, to some other training unit.

Now officially in the depot, Tom is directed to the stores branch. One of many recruits, he enters a long room through which runs a counter, where he gets his equipment. At different wickets he gets boots, uniform, cap, socks and so on. As he emerges from the other end, lugging a duffle-bag stuffed with underthings and struggling with his load of clothing, he is directed to another counter where a man with metal dies and a hammer is busy stamping regimental numbers on boots. Tom gets his stamped and then he is steered upstairs to a huge room where he hunts for the bunk which bears the number of his tag.

At his bunk, Tom changes his clothes. His civilian kit he makes into a bundle, takes it downstairs to the stores department

## BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLAN

### SEQUENCE OF TRAINING



where he writes out a tag with his mother's name and address. The bundle will be shipped home for him.

Then he clomps in his stiff new boots over to the doctor's office, where he is examined. Even though he has passed his R.C.A.F. takes no chances that he might have picked up a cold or

flu before he arrived at the depot. And while he is at the doctor's, he gets his first shot of vaccine and inoculation serum.

Finally, with the rest of the new arrivals, Tom assembles in the big Coliseum arena. A sergeant lines up the new recruits, tells them they are now in No. 6 squadron, and then a voice through a loudspeaker welcomes them, re-

minding them that the service expects them to be gentlemen at all times, never to act or speak in any manner that will bring disgrace on their fellows; always to remember that co-operation and fair play are expected of them; always to take pride in personal appearance on and off parade. Then Tom and his fellow recruits are dismissed.

## ACCLIMATIZING PERIOD

The period after that first dismissal is important in the lives of boys like Tom. For 48 hours he is not recalled to duty, is permitted freedom to find his way around the place, to watch other men and to recover from any effects of the inoculation. But it is important because it lets Tom watch the wheels go round. He has freedom to watch men at work, to talk to other recruits, to ask questions and to digest the answers.

In the meantime, Tom doesn't see behind the scenes at the depot. He passes doors with red labels on them: "Out of Bounds," and he learns only that these indicate the "offices."

Behind these doors, however, crews of young men work in a system that is a marvel of precision and detail. Within a few days of Tom's arrival, they learn more about Tom than he would believe even his mother knew. They check with the recruiting centre where he enlisted, and corroborate the two letters of recommendation which Tom had to present before he was accepted. And on the day of his arrival, Daily Routine Order No. So-and-so carries his name, every detail about himself, his religion and educational standing, and is forwarded to headquarters in Ottawa.

## CHOOSING HIS FIELD

Though Tom doesn't realize it, he has become a definite factor in a machine which will eventually turn him out a polished, perfectly fitted unit to fit into a niche somewhere. When he enlisted, in his application form he stated he wanted to become either a member of an aircraft crew (pilot, observer, gunner, wireless operator) or a member of the ground service. But he also outlined his

qualifications for any particular post, i.e., he knows motor mechanics or navigation or radio or any of countless vocations.

Depot office know this. It has his application form and attestation papers. So into the records he goes as a man knowing a particular trade or vocation. Cross-indexing lists him in many ways, under a file of a certain trade, under religion, etc. In less than one minute, Depot office could tell you about any man of the thousands who have passed through in recent months. But it won't, because it carefully guards its secrets, regarding such things as something to be shared only by the man and the officers who must know about him.

Forty-eight hours after his arrival, Tom is called for physical training when he gets up in the morning. He does an hour of jerks and eats a hearty breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs, bread and jam and tea, coffee or milk. Then he parades with his squadron and starts his first drill. As a newcomer, he gets his first fatigue, perhaps sweeping floors or polishing brass, and during the ensuing days he drills more and more, gets a preliminary idea of what a machine shop is like, sees motors pulled down and repaired, has a chance to look over motor transport equipment and be told what functions it serves and why it is constructed along certain lines.

## LEARN'S DISCIPLINE

As days pass he learns discipline. He is checked-up for leaving his tunic unbuttoned, his boots unpolished. He learns precision in drill and gradually develops a sense of pride if his squad is a bit smarter than another. He soon gets special jobs, such as sentry before a door. If he misbehaves by staying out too late, he gets confinement to barracks or even kitchen police. But all this time he still is AC2, only one man in a big unit learning military life.

His hours are fairly easy, up early (6.45) and off duty at 4.30. He can leave barracks if he is in by 10.30. When he leaves he has to pass the wicket in the lobby where he originally got his bunk number, and there he picks up his

little brass tag with the number on it. When he comes in he leaves the tag, and thus it is known if he fails to get in on time. Sometimes he tries to leave, only to be refused a tag because a colored celluloid clip attached to it indicates that he has been confined to barracks for some misdemeanor.

## HE IS DRAFTED

Then one night he applies for his tag and the uniformed buddy on duty says: "Sorry, Tom, your tag is clipped for draft."

Tom stares at the tag. Yellow and red clips indicate that his name has been included in a draft. He gallops through the building to the office, is told that he must see the adjutant or commanding officer about release from barracks because he is included in a draft leaving soon for Initial Training School, from which he will proceed later to schools for air observers, air gunners or pilots.

Tom gets his leave all right, after he is told of the significance of his move and reminded that the office would like to keep closely in touch with him. Usually the men get a few days' notice, so they can clean up personal affairs, say good-bye to friends, get laundry back from the depot laundry office. Then, one day, with anywhere from one to 500 fellows, Tom climbs aboard a train and starts for his next unit.

Tom may speculate about his next stop. It probably won't have such tremendous space as this depot, where whole squadrons, and even a wing, drill and parade inside on a rainy day. If he is not more than 28 years old, he may go to air training to become a pilot. If he is over 28 and under 32, he may become a gunner or observer or a wireless operator. Or if he is in the class which has some other specialized qualifications he may go to a school which will turn him out as an aero-engine mechanic, a fitter, a cook or goodness knows what.

So he leaves Manning Depot No. 1 to face with no little eagerness whatever lies ahead of him in his career in a force to which he is already proud to belong.



# Real Struggle Is for Soul of Man

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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**LET US LOOK AT OURSELVES**  
WE HAVE been doing this, superficially at least. Watch the crowds as they pass shop windows, and I am not speaking of women only. The love of self, and interest in self, is ingrained. How easily hurt we are when a slight is put upon us, even in as small a matter as the misspelling of our names. Such an important word, we feel, should be known of all men. How we like to talk about our moods, our peculiar ways, our likes and dislikes.

"A bore," someone wrote, "is a person who talks about himself and gives me no chance to talk of myself."  
We have been looking at ourselves. But now we must go a step farther. We must look at ourselves critically, for the easy ways and easy days are gone forever. We, and all that we stand for, are threatened. The simple things which we accepted without gratitude now have become infinitely dear.

We spoke of this as we drove through the mountains last week, enjoying every peak and valley, every stretch of meadowland and lake. Even the bullrushes around the ponds, and all the wild flowers have taken on a significance which stabs the heart. We saw many people traveling, hiking, playing tennis, swimming, as people should in these golden days of summer. But even the laughter of children now has a sorrowful echo, and anxiety sits, an unwelcome guest, even at picnic tables, for in the gayest company the conversation, sooner or later, comes back to the black nightmare of Europe.

## GOING UPWARD

We wonder why the world, this world of beauty and abundance has become such a place of horror, and we say it has all happened so suddenly. But that is all wrong of course.

The present distress has had a long history. We remember, with regret and apology, how hard we were on the people that kept telling us that this sort of thing was bound to happen. We didn't believe them, for human beings are well equipped with the ability to reject a thought that is unpleasant.

Before we sink too deep in the morass of remorse, let us enter this plea for our faultiness. We really did believe that mankind had gone too far on the road toward civilization to actually revert to barbarism. We knew that there was much selfishness in the world, and that the cure given long ago when the Word was flesh, had been only partially received. But we kept telling each other that one increasing purpose ran through life, and the general direction of humanity was upward.

When we look at ourselves we are comforted to note that most of us are ready to relieve physical needs. Look at the preparations being made for the receiving of refugee children. Canada stands ready to shelter and care for thousands of children from Europe. Men and women are actually looking forward with pleasure to the coming of these homeless little ones. Women are sewing for them now. Vegetables are being canned and fruit preserved more than ever before, and a great campaign is being waged to the end that nothing be wasted this year.

## THE LAST TWO

One woman who has raised three girls of her own has asked for six refugees; another woman on a farm near Edmonton wants five little girls under five years of age. A woman at Olds has added a still higher note to her application. She sent in word that she would take the last two children to be allotted.

"I do not ask that they have curls or blue eyes, or any beauty at all. I do not mind if they are homely, sickly, or even sulen. Any two little ones in need of a home will be welcome."

There is no holding back on the part of our people when the want is a physical one, but there is more than this required of us

if the world is ever to be saved. There is poverty of soul as well as of body—a blight which falls on hearts as heavily and destructively as bombs fall on roofs. In spite of 1,900 years of Christian teaching, we are still trying to fashion a new world on something lower than the Golden Rule, and as a result of our stopping half way on the road to salvation, we have before us and around us a world of trouble and distress. We certainly have all the cleverness we need, but cleverness is not enough.

## SOUL DESTROYED

By the help of science the agricultural output can be increased until there is enough for everyone. But everyone will not get it until man's heart has become softened and tender. We can all see this. We have all talked about it, but in the cold clear light of today, when so many of our dreams are shattered and our old guarantees broken, we are keenly conscious of our own shortcomings as individuals. We all know why we hate the whole fabric of Nazism and Fascism. We see that in them the soul of man is destroyed. We know that our Christian democracy is a spacious house in which the soul of man can go in and out and find pasture. But we also know that we have been very lukewarm in our attempts to demonstrate this to the world around us.

I saw a number of recruits today marching behind a pipe band under a hot sun along the street. Some of them looked very young—too young for service—and some too old, but they all had a look of determination which smote my conscience and I stopped to look at them in humility and admiration.

They are offering all they have for an ideal. I wonder how many of us are willing to work at home with this same renunciation of our own ambitions. Dorothy Thompson says we have allowed democracy to drift into something resembling a debating school. We do not like the word propaganda, and that is a pity. There is nothing wrong with the effort to spread an idea, if the

idea happens to be a good one. I wonder if we had been working seriously and enthusiastically at the business of spreading Christian principles we might have been saved the humiliation of seeing some of our people trying to show their loyalty by burning Mennonite Churches, or breaking the furniture in German restaurants.

## MENTAL LAZINESS

What have we done to impress the foreign people with our own respect and love for this country? Do we make enough of Empire Day, and Dominion Day? Do we stand at attention when we sing God Save the King? And what about the way new Canadians are naturalized? Is there any ceremony or celebration to impress them with the solemnity and honor of Canadian citizenship?

I think of young Canadian-born Germans nurtured on their parents' love for the Fatherland which is strong in all nationalities. We have taken for granted that they will become good citizens of Canada without any effort on our part—just as we have believed our own children will imitate religion if we merely expose them to it.

The secret of our complacency in these matters is not hard to find. We have received so much in Canada that we are mentally lazy and ease-loving. We like to go on our way, doing the things we like to do. But now across the soft summer of our pleasant lives, cold winds are blowing. Sirens are sounding, and we are startled out of our complacency, and we see it is not enough to be against Hitler and all his iniquities. We must be for something. We must show our people that we have something worth fighting for.

Let us be glad we are alive in this great day, when the real test has come. The real struggle for the soul of man. Ideas are our weapons, and every moment is precious. Let us respond to Prime Minister Churchill's ringing challenge, when he called on us to be proud that we have chosen to carry the banner of freedom.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

IT IS A PLEASURE to have at hand new versions of two Schubert quartets at the extremities of his creative output: The early B flat (published after his death as opus 168) and the late G major (which has the confusing earlier number 161). However, it cannot be said that the disposition of performers is what might have been desired. The lesser of the two works has the advantage of a pointed, beautifully controlled performance by the Busch quartette (Victor), while the profound later one is more coarsely articulated, less carefully phrased by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Quartette (Royale).

Despite these facts, there are qualities in each that make them attractive investments. The B flat quartette contains a good deal of fresh and ingratiating music, with a beautiful slow movement. A particular virtue of the recording is the finesse of the dynamics, a tribute both to the skill of the musicians and the fine job done by the engineers. There is a far greater challenge to the interpreters in the G major score, but the performers are only occasionally equal to it. This is not to say that the splendid eloquence and originality of the music are wholly obscured, but there is much more in it than reaches the ear. The recording, too, is inferior in tone quality and resonance of background. However, the music itself is an irresistible temptation.

## NEW RELEASES

**TCHAIKOVSKY:** Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting. (Columbia, 10 12-inch sides). A first-rate album. Mr. Rodzinski conducts not only as if he were fond of Tchaikovsky but as if he believed in him. There is no painting of the lily; this is an honest, straightforward account of music that carries within itself all the emotional outpourings it can stave. The orchestra is a sound ensemble, especially strong in the strings. The mechanical end holds its own.

**BERLIOZ:** Symphonie Fantastique. Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Bruno Walter conducting. (Victor, 12 12-inch sides). It is no longer news that the European orchestras—when

there were orchestras in Europe—where not up to the best American ensembles. Mr. Walter draws from this unit a delicately expressive tone in the movement, "In the Fields." Other pages are not sufficiently wild and colorful. But for those who find that this symphony retains its excitement this performance should be attractive.

**BACH:** Wedding Cantata, No. 22, Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten. Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, with ensemble directed by Yella Pessl at the harpsichord. (Victor, 6 10-inch sides). Here is the genial and worldly, not the apocalyptic, Bach. Miss Schumann sings with style and freshness of feeling. Miss Pessl keeps the instrumental work in the frame. A gentle work for a gentle season.

**BOCCHERINI:** Quartette in A. Op. 33, No. 6. York String Quartette. (Royale, 4 12-inch sides). Boccherini may have had his troubles and perhaps the slow movement suggests them. But for our troubled world this seems like music of untroubled charm and spirit. The performance has commendable verve.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

**SOUND A LONG SALUTE** today for one of the most remarkable jazz records that has ever been turned out. It's Columbia No. 35517, which not only offers Benny Goodman, the orchestra and sextette on a single disk, but also the four-star collaboration of Fred Astaire, as vocalist and pedal percussionist extraordinary. These things all come to pass in Astaire's own tune "Just Like Taking Candy From a Baby," in which he trades tapped breaks, beat for beat with Goodman's clarinet, Hampton's vibraphone and Bernstein's bass.

Recommended: Also a collaboration to be greeted with glad noises is the combination of Bing Crosby and Johnny Mercer entertaining themselves, and us too, in two Mercer-Donaldson tunes: the jaunty "Mr. Meadowlark" and "On Behalf of the Visiting Fireman." The latter is a particularly cheerful bit of high jinks, likely to be a coin-box favorite in no time at all. (Decca 3182).

## BOOKS AND THINGS

### OVER AND OVER

ONCE UPON A TIME Mark Twain was being shaved by a talkative barber, reminisces Francis Wilson (in his memoirs). Having completed the performance the barber ran his hand professionally across the chin and, posing the razor above Mark's face, said:

"Shall I go over it again?"  
"No-o-o," said Mark slowly, "I've heard every damned word."

ANOTHER MARK TWAIN story told by Mr. Wilson includes the late H. H. Rogers of Standard Oil fame, and one of the humorist's most intimate friends. The pair went on a trip to Bermuda, and having been made a fuss of during their stay, they determined to show their appreciation by giving a joint dinner in return. The function was duly held at the Princess Hotel.

IT WAS DURING that period when the accumulation of great wealth was regarded as a public crime, and the accumulators as proper and natural objects of righteous criticism. Said one of the "Mudians" to Mark:

"Your friend Rogers is a good fellow. It's a pity his money is tainted."  
"It's twice tainted," drawled Mark. "Taint yours and taint mine."

### ARLISS REMINISCES

THERE ARE MANY stories told of remarks overheard since the production of the picture "Disraeli," some of them true and some just inventions," reminisces George Arliss (in "My Ten Years in the Studios"—an utterly delightful book). "The young American lady who said, 'My what a lovely statue of George Arliss' when she saw the monument to Disraeli in Westminster Abbey is probably true; but the story of a visitor to the house of a nobleman who had a fine collection of pictures, including one of Disraeli,—the report that the visitor said, 'I see you're broad-minded; you're not above having the portrait of a picture star among your collection,'—does not bear the stamp of truth.

"I NEVER ADMIT a favorite part or a favorite play, on either the stage or the screen," declares George Arliss, "but I do not hesitate to say Sylvanus Heythorpe (John Galsworthy's "Old English") is the best drawn character that I have ever played. He is a perfect character for the theatre, but is never for a moment theatrical; he is real and human from the beginning to the end. I hardly ever hear the play discussed without someone saying 'Isn't he like Grandfather?'—or 'Uncle,' or 'Old Mr. So-and-so'—always somebody they know intimately; that is the great test of character drawing."

### FISH STORIES

THE QUESTIONS "Can fish hear?" and "Do fish sleep?" are often asked, says Major George Cornwallis-West, ardent angler (in his fishy book, "Edwardians Go Fishing").

"I am convinced that they do sleep," the Major declares. "After all, why should not a fish require rest as much as any other creature which has to expend energy on seeking its food?"

ON THE OTHER hand: "A fish cannot hear," he reports, decisively. Obviously ears are given to animals primarily to assist them to communicate with each other, and as fish make no sound, nature has seen no reason to give them facilities to listen to conversations which don't take place!"

THE OLDEST fishing club in the world—unless you know one older—is the Fish Club "inaugurated in 1730, on the Schuylkill, a tributary of the Delaware River, near Philadelphia, under the Hon. Thomas Stretch," to quote Major Cornwallis-West.

"Some years ago, I found myself in Philadelphia," reminisces the Major. "By courtesy of the members I was able to look through some of the records, which I found most entertaining." In 1832, the Fish Club celebrated its first centenary, and many were the toasts drunk, including one to the memory of Isaac Walton, and another to the ladies, "the Fair—that when angling for hearts may their hooks ever be baited with modesty and good nature!"

### TOO CROWDED

TOLD BY Major-General Sir C. E. Callwell (in his memoirs, "Stray Recollections"). During a campaign in Egypt a certain colonel drove up to an outpost in the desert, and after complimenting the officer in command, declared: "But understand this! You are in a position of grave responsibility here. I have every confidence in you and your men. But remember this, all of you! You have got to stop here and die, if necessary." And he whisked his horse round and was off in a cloud of sand.

The little party was still recovering from the shock of the visit, when the effect of the trade was destroyed by a gunner, who inquired: "But ain't the old blighter going to stop and die with us?"

The average citizen reads six books a year. (He buys two, borrows two from the public library, and borrows two from friends—which he never returns.)

George Jean Nathan's "The World in Falseness" contains this gem: "There are two kinds of dramatic critics, destructive and constructive. I am destructive. There are two kinds of guns, Krupp and pop."

AMONG THE MOST frequently mispronounced words in the English language are: address, automobile, acclimate, dirigible, magazine, museum, hospitable and positively.

## Last Diplomat Of Old Austria

SIR GEORGE FRANKENSTEIN, G.C. V.O., the last Ambassador of Austria, who spent 18 years in England and became one of the best known figures in diplomatic and social circles, has written the first volume of his autobiography.

It tells the story of his life up to May of the present year and a second volume dealing with Austria's struggle for existence, and the author's ideas for the shaping of her future is in preparation.

Before the war, Sir George, then Baron Frankenstein, traveled all over Europe serving in the embassies at St. Petersburg, Rome, Tokio and London, and he represented Austria in Brussels during the German occupation of Belgium.

He writes with simplicity and frankness, his whimsical charm and sincerity being apparent with every word he commits to paper. He saw, and still sees, the last war from the other side but he discusses his opinions quite freely. He was in Brussels at the time of the execution of Nurse Cavell and, although he does not definitely condemn the sentence, he leaves it open as to whether "capital sentences have the deterrent effect that is intended."

After 1918 Sir George had to decide whether he would remain a devoted servant of the Hapsburgs or whether he would represent the Austrian Republic in London. However, he returned to the London which he loved and played a most important part in re-establishing the prestige and prosperity of his country.

It proved a long and difficult task to persuade the Allies that Austria was worth helping, but, as he says, "Austria was deposited like a foundling, upon the steps of No. 10 Downing Street."

Eventually he managed after consultations with the leading financiers and the Governor of the Bank of England to secure the necessary loan and "the magic figure of £14,000,000 stood facing us on the prospectus."

It seems sad that the country which helped Austria to its feet should not have the benefit of all the money that was poured into it.

Sir George's popularity was mainly due to his love of music and the Austrian culture which he introduced to London. He was responsible for many Austrian balls and exhibitions, and his musical parties at the Legation became some of the most brilliant social functions, frequently attended by Royalty.

Throughout the book, the author's lifelong friendship with the Austrian poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, is referred to, and he quotes some of the most delightful letters from this friend.

### QUAINT INCIDENTS

The humorous manner in which he relates quaint incidents of his career and the stories he tells against himself help to make this an outstanding book. He relates how one evening he was dining at Harewood

## Mother Shipton's Prophecies

To check with recent world developments, readers have asked for the reprinting of Mother Shipton's Prophecies. She was born in 1486 near Dropping Well, Knaresborough, Yorkshire, died at Clifton, Yorkshire, in 1561.

Her mother was a reputed witch, and she herself, christened Ursula, was known as "the Devil's child," and endowed with second sight. She married a builder of York, then began making sensational but uncannily accurate prophecies having to do with Cardinal Wolsey, the Duke of Suffolk, Lord Percy, and other men prominent at the court of Henry VIII. Finally, she wrote, in verse, her master work, forecasting world developments hundreds of years in the future, as follows:

### PROPHECIES:

Written more than 400 years ago.  
A carriage without horse shall go.  
Disaster fill the world with woe.  
In London Primrose Hill shall be,  
Its centre hold a Bishop's See.  
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly,  
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

And waters shall great wonders do—  
How strange, and yet it shall come true.  
Then upside down the world shall be,  
And gold found at the root of tree;  
Through tow'ring hills proud man shall ride,  
No horse or ass move by his side.

Beneath the water men shall walk,  
Shell ride, shall sleep, and even talk;  
And in the air men shall be seen,  
In white, in black, as well as green.  
A great man then shall come and go,  
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float  
As easy as a wooden boat.  
Gold shall be found in stream or stone,  
In land that is as yet unknown.  
Water and fire shall wonders do,  
And England shall admit a Jew.

The Jew that once was held in scorn  
Shall of a Christian then be born.  
A house of glass shall come to pass.  
In England—but alas, alas!  
A war will follow with the work  
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.

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House, and while talking to the Princess Royal, "a piece of cauliflower—now, I know not, for there is nothing very unmanageable about cauliflower—splashed from my plate on to the spotless tablecloth and, though I quickly removed it, there remained a large, dark stain of fat. With the aid of bread, a small plate and my knife and fork I did my best to conceal my crime, but the dreaded moment came when the servants cleared the table for dessert. Fortunately, a finger-bowl lay before me, beneath it a pretty lace doyley. I wondered whether I dared sacrifice this valuable little cloth, but faced with the alternative loss of my reputation, I did not hesitate. With the deftness of a pickpocket I slipped the doyley over the fatal stain. At that moment the whole table burst out laughing. They had been all the time quietly watching my anxious manoeuvres, and could no longer conceal their amusement. The story was told against me for a long time."

It will be most interesting to read the next instalment of Sir George's life, if present events do not prevent its compilation. His experiences in Russia when the proclamation of war against Japan was declared, his description of the Japanese character, demonstrated by the hara-kiri of General Nogi and his wife, and intimate sketches of Siepel, Dollfuss and Schuschnigg are vividly related in this instalment.

All London was sad when the Austrian Republic was no more and when Baron Frankenstein's mission here was ended. An excellent description of the ambassador was given at the time by one London paper which stated: "Who could have been more representative of the Austria that is dead? To see him with his quaint half-mocking smile and his extravagant movements was to be wafted into the atmosphere of 'Der Rosenkavalier'.... There was something charming and a little fantastic about the man who has to get out. He belonged to a more gracious age, to a world of wit and music and romance, a world of moonlight and candlelight, of powdered wigs and flouncing silk. One thing is certain, the Baron will go with a gesture."

## Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Library — MORNING IS NEAR US, Susan Glaspell; LION IN THE GARDEN, G. V. Stern; NIGHT IN BOMBAY, Louis Bromfield; QUIETLY, MY CAPTAIN WAITS, Evelyn Eaton; WORLD'S END, Upton Sinclair; KING'S ROW, H. Bellman; ENGLISH AIR, D. E. Stevenson; WORLD IS LIKE THAT, Kathleen Norris; TESTAMENT OF FRIENDSHIP, Vera Brittain; NEMESIS, D. Reed.

The States will lock in fiercest strife,  
And seek to take each other's life;  
When North shall thus divide the South,  
The eagle builds in lion's mouth,  
Then tax and blood and cruel war  
Shall come to every humble door.

Three times shall sunny, lovely France  
Be led to play a bloody dance;  
Before the people shall be free,  
Three tyrant rulers shall she see,  
Three rulers, in succession, be—  
Each sprung from different dynasty.

Then, when the fiercest fight is done,  
England and France shall be as one,  
The British olive next shall twine  
In marriage with the German vine,  
Men walk beneath and over streams—  
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.

All England's sons that plough the land,  
Shall oft be seen with Book in hand.  
The poor shall now most wisdom know,  
And water wind where corn doth grow.  
Great houses stand in far-flung vale,  
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme,  
Of what shall be in future time.  
For, in those wondrous, far-off days  
The women shall adopt a craze  
To dress like men and trousers wear,  
And cut off all their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride with brazen brow,  
As witches do on broomsticks now.  
Then love shall die and marriage cease,  
And nations wane as babes decrease.  
The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,  
And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred twenty-six,  
Build houses light of straw and sticks.  
For then shall mighty wars be planned,  
And fire and sword shall sweep the land.  
But those who live the century through,  
In fear and trembling this will do:

Knee to the mountains and the dens,  
To bog and forest and wild fens.  
For storms will rage and oceans roar,  
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore,  
And, as he blows his wondrous horn,  
Old worlds shall die and new be born.

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# King Coal Speeds Production to Meet Fuel Competition

By ROBERT D. POTTER

OLD KING COAL was a merry soul but the lickings he has been taking from competitive fuels has turned the old man from a lazy sort of giant of an industry into a progressive one that is using research and all the advanced methods of engineering technology to recapture lost markets and to develop new ones.

Complacent in the knowledge that there will still be plenty of coal long after petroleum and natural gas had become only a memory of the 20th century in the history books of the future, the coal industry was by way of juggling itself into a kind of day-dreaming attitude.

## BILLIONS INVESTED

These dreams are certainly true enough, but in the meantime King Coal has to think of the present and dig up hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to pay thousands of workers in Canada and provide a capital investment in the millions.

More and more it is becoming apparent that the coal industry has two objectives to meet at the present time (1) to meet competition as a fuel and (2) to foster new products made from coal.

The current century may mark the transition point from the old coal age, which has lasted something like 600 years, say experts, to the new coal age.

They fixed the 600-year period for the old coal age because it was in 1906 that King Edward of Britain issued a proclamation making the use of coal for fuel a capital offence and one man was executed for that heinous crime.

Even as late as 1816 Germany—which is strongly banking on

its large supplies of coal to see it through the British blockade—was condemning street lighting with coal gas on five points: (1) theological, as blasphemous since the Lord had separated night and day; (2) juridical, in that people should not have to pay for light they did not want; (3) medical, because people would stay out late and catch cold; (4) moral, since fear of darkness would vanish and crime would increase; and (5) police, because street lighting would frighten horses and make criminals bolder.

## THE LAUGH'S ON US

Experts point out that just as we laugh at people of six centuries ago because they did not want to burn coal, so many Canadians of 600 years hence will laugh at those who burn coal when it contains so many other materials that our research could have for the asking. This new coal era, which experts foresee, is certainly on the way, but it cannot be said to have arrived definitely until coal's use by the chemical industry to make coal tar derivatives exceeds any other single use of coal.

Right now coal—as a raw material from which to make other

Strip mining demands gigantic equipment. Upper left is the world's largest truck trailer which is shown carrying 80 tons of coal, enough to fill one railroad car and half another. Above, huge stripping shovel that can lift 32 cubic yards, or 50 tons, at a single bite of its dipper.

products through chemistry—is running in a tie for fourth place. Greatest annual use of coal is for heating buildings and homes. Next comes the nation's railroads, then gas works and then comes the fourth place tie between electric power utilities and chemical plants.

The mechanization of mines has been one of the ways in which coal mine operators have fought the competition of other fuels.

extent beforehand by the arrangement and size of their blasts.

Into the pile of coal is driven an automatic conveyor and a car loader which does 90 per cent of the heavy, difficult and tedious work of starting the coal on its way to the surface and eventually to the consumer's furnace.

Electric locomotives and flat-squat mine cars, which can hold over 10 tons, rattle down the tracks to the central lift, where elevators take it up to daylight for the first time in the countless millions of years since the coal was formed in some bog that long antedated man's appearance on the earth.

## THIN COAL SEAMS WORKED

Where the seam of coal is thin—less than 3 feet thick—mechanized mining comes into its own and enables operations to be carried

out economically in workings which, only a few years ago, would have been abandoned. Many a coal mining town would be only a ghost town now without the advent of the machine in coal mines.

These new shovels weigh as much as the population of a city of 20,000 people. It took 45 freight cars to ship one shovel to its destination. There are 21 motors in one of these modern mining giants and they develop over 2,500 horsepower.

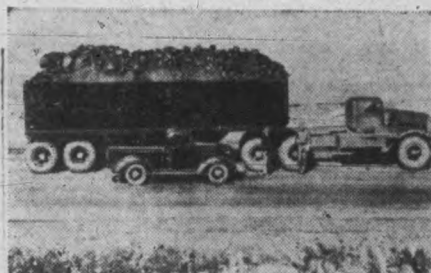
Working with these giants are the various kinds of haulage equipment. The average truck used to haul away waste material from a strip coal mine carries from 15 to 18 tons, far larger than any trucks you will see on the highways. Semi-trailers have been built which will take away 80 tons of material in one load.

Mine mechanization is sometimes opposed from a labor standpoint. It is sometimes charged with being the cause of most of the chronic unemployment in the mining industry.

On their side the coal mine operators have two points:

(1) Mechanization has been introduced not to cut down the number of men employed, but to permit old King Coal to stand off the competition of other fuels which have no qualms about using the latest technological developments to turn out a cheaper and better product.

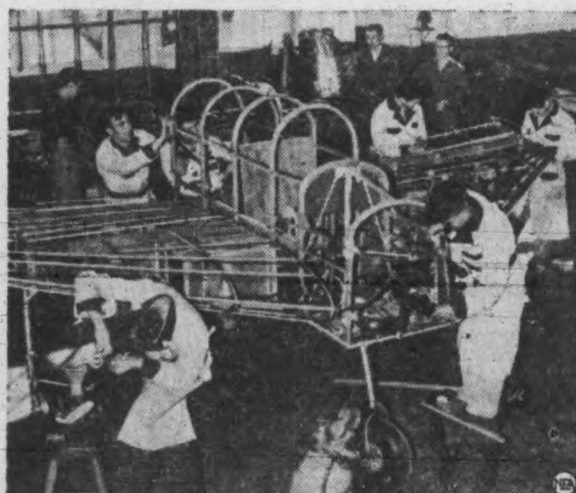
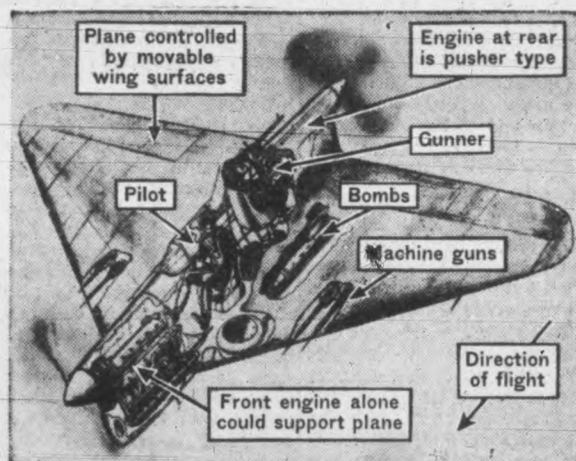
(2) Mine mechanization has contributed only about 15 per cent to unemployment in the mining industry. These figures can be calculated from figures publicly presented by any mine statistics bureau.



Coal mines have long been mechanized, but when miners fight mechanization they really mean automatic coal loaders, as shown above. Loading coal cars in the mines has been the last stronghold of hand labor.



"PARKED" IN MID-AIR—Called a "flying motorcycle," but looking, and acting, more like the "darning needles" that hover over streams is this new 420-horsepower plane, pictured in U.S. army test at San Diego, Cal. It takes off in only 50 feet at high speed, ascends almost vertically and can hover practically motionless in mid-air. It descends as sharply as it takes off, stops almost instantly on landing.



FLYING WING FOR CROWDED SKIES—Flying wings are ahead for civilians in the sky as evolution in aviation robs the airplane of its tail. John D. McKellar, aerodynamics instructor at San Luis Obispo, Calif., developed the plane and his students are now constructing one. Although primarily designed for civilian flying, the wing could be adapted for military use, as diagrammed above. Mass production would make the plane cheap, two motors make it safe, and it should take up less sky space.

## De-icing Boots For T.C.A.'s Planes

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

AIRPLANE PROPELLERS now have the famous rubber de-icing "boots" which wings have had these many years.

Developed by the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, rubber de-icer manufacturers, the propeller boots have been serving the Trans-Canada Air Lines Lockheed 14s this last winter. Ted Larsen, who is superintendent of T.C.A. operations, reported from Winnipeg.

T.C.A.'s planes are the first to be so equipped, he declared. They are used in conjunction with the "slinger rings" of general practice.

Between the two devices excellent anti-ice protection is provided. The rubber de-icer is pulsed by compressed air, thus cracking the ice and allowing the windstream to strip it off. It is fitted to the propeller blade's leading edge in the same fashion the wing boot goes on the wing's leading edge. The slinger ring flushes the surface of the propeller blade with antifreeze solution, and has been in use several years. No important loss in propeller efficiency has resulted from use of the boots, several of the line's pilots asserted in response to queries.

## FIRE ALARM

An automatic fire alarm, only a few inches in diameter, can be used in the office or home. Hung on a wall, or placed on a table, a mercury-operated device inside functions when the temperature becomes high enough to indicate a fire, and a gong is rung. It is not dependent upon any electrical connections.

## Modern Gas Mask Useless Protection?

CHEMICAL warfare experts know of six potential ways modern gas masks can be deprived of their protection so that they become useless. It was reported to the American Chemical Society recently.

Even time-tried mustard gas, widely known and used for 20 years, still puzzles the expert who must develop protection against it. Gas masks supply protection against mustard gas to the lungs and respiratory system but the blistering, vesicant action on the skin remains.

Impermeable oilskin garments that turn soldiers into "men from Mars" in their appearance offer protection but completely seal the body against the outside air and can be worn only a short while.

## NEW ADVANCES

Since the first World War new advances have come which help to circumvent gas masks, say experts.

"First, not all the simple toxic compounds of low molecular weight are absorbed by charcoal, carbon monoxide being a classic example of one of the exceptions to this rule," they explain. "Other exceptional compounds may be discovered, although it is conceded that this is a method of attack least likely to succeed in producing any startling new developments."

"Second, there are some non-toxic substances which may be disseminated in a finely divided form and when brought into contact with moisture in the presence of a catalyst, such as charcoal, yield a toxic gas as a product of reaction. Thus, it is known that, under such conditions, nickel carbonyl will yield carbon monoxide."

"Toward the end of the first Great War, it was suggested that nickel carbonyl be loaded into artillery shells and dispersed by explosion in the form of fine drops. When drawn into the (gas mask) canister, these drops react with moisture always present in the charcoal and form carbon monoxide which readily passes through the canister and exerts its full toxic effect within the facepiece of the mask."

"The armistice supervised before this scheme was developed to a point where it could be tested in battle. The underlying principle, however, still remains a definite possibility which may be enhanced by finding other compounds that will yield more effective toxic products under similar conditions."

## "OVERLOAD" GAS MASK

Other new lines of approach of overcoming gas mask protection cited by experts include:

1. High concentration of toxic gases which will "overload" the gas mask. This is feasible for closed places like dugouts and battleship turrets.

2. Use of explosives which, at the same time, are toxic. Picric fluoride is typical, for it has the explosive power of picric acid and yields the deadly gas fluorine.

3. Use of auxiliary agents which will clog the air intakes of gas masks. Finely divided carbon dust will do this, and makes breathing difficult. Oil fogs used simultaneously help greatly to render a gas mask unusable.

4. Use of fluorine gas, which is highly corrosive to the glass eye-pieces in gas masks and which can render them opaque and the wearer without vision. If the mask is removed the fluorine gas kills.

## Close-reefed



CREWS of sailing craft, when they know rough weather is coming, reduce the area of sail exposed to the wind, lest the costly canvas be split or carried away. Similarly, trees stand close-reefed during the winter. Broad-leaved species drop their leaves altogether, as sailors often remove and stow their canvas when their ships are laid up at winter berths. Pines and other needle-leaved evergreens, however, do not need to do this. The small area of their leaves gives the wind very little to take hold of; these trees are always close-reefed.

## Confucius Shrine Still Intact

ALTHOUGH the tomb of Confucius at Kufow fell into Japanese hands more than a year ago, and although guerilla raids sweep back and forth in its region, Chinese officials here feel assured that no wartime harm has befallen China's greatest shrine. The town where China's most celebrated sage was born, died, and was buried is on a strategic railway line of Shantung province in North China.

The tomb of Confucius has withstood wars and other disasters throughout nearly 2,500 years. From the time when the great teacher died in 478 B.C., and a multitude of his disconsolate disciples built huts to remain near his grave, the tomb has been a place of veneration for millions of Orientals. Nearly every Chinese living in Kufow today boasts descent from Confucius, whose wife



COOKS UP BRIGHT IDEA—J. D. Hall, Westinghouse Lamp Company engineer, holds a watch while he demonstrates that invisible infra-red rays from two newly-perfected lamps can broil filet mignon in nine minutes. Like the sun, the lamps project radiant heat.



LOW-BROW ASSYRIAN KING—Remember the breast-plate set with 12 stones worn by high priests in the Old Testament? Here is evidence that an Assyrian king, who reigned shortly after King Solomon's era, wore a strikingly similar device with nine rosettes when he appeared on priestly duties. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, acquiring this small amber and gold image, calls it excessively rare. Curiously, both are portraits of King Ashur-nasir-apal, low-brow fighting king who expanded Assyria and set the stage for the Middle Assyrian Empire, with revolting cruelties.



# Hats High, Wide and Handsome for the Garden Party Parade



**REALLY HIGH HAT**—Difficult to achieve is this flawless combination of sophistication and fragile femininity. The high toque of grey stretched crepe is accented by two artificial roses of contrasting purplish red shades. To be worn only by the youthful gal with the perfect complexion.



**HEADLINE**—Big hats are in the news. And so are lavender and violet—colors which haven't been widely used in many seasons. This charming bonnet, of violet felt, with violet veiling and a cluster of roses, is both big and violet. It's fashionably right for summer. This was designed by Lily Dache.



**ROLLS INTO LEAD**—Sally Victor created this gigantic cartwheel—one of the prettiest dressy hats of the summer season. It's of black lace over white straw, and is shown with a black chiffon afternoon dress with lace cuffs to match the lace on the hat. The outfit is perfect for garden parties or informal dinner and dancing.



**SMART, SPORTY**—The white straw sailor is always good. This perky number sits slantwise on the crown of the head, has the brim dipped to flatter the face. Navy blue grosgrain bow and hair-hugging ribbon can be altered to match any dress. It is worn here with one of the new Lillian Russell collars of sheer mousseline de soie.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Grandma's Bait Still Leads Husbands to Altar

A YOUNG WOMAN said to me the other day: "When I think of how little our mothers and our grandmothers knew about how to handle men, I don't understand how they ever got married at all. They didn't have the get-up-and-get that we modern girls have. We don't wait for a man to spot us. We see him first, and when one looks good to us we go after him tooth and toenail, and before he knows what's happening to him he is signing the marriage license on the dotted line."

"Well," I remarked, "if your technique is so much superior to Grandma's, how come that Grandma got married so much oftener than you do? There were probably no old maids in her day, whereas now every office building is running over with girl bachelors."

### SAME OLD STIMULI

For, you see, while women have changed, men haven't. We have a brand new Eve, but we have the same old Adam, and he reacts to exactly the same old stimuli that has motivated his sex since the first man was created.

And he is a hunter. He is an adventurer. He prefers finding his woman for himself instead of having her tag him for her own, that's why he wants to be the pursuer instead of the pursued.

The one makes him feel like a big, bold, dangerous beast of prey who is a woman-eater. The other makes him feel like a white rabbit scuttling for cover to keep some predatory female from eating him. It is a matter of record that when a woman runs after a man he generally outprints her, and that when she throws herself at his head he ducks. That is why the more anxious a woman is to marry, the more sure she is to be an old maid.

### VARY TACTICS

Of course, there are exceptions to this general rule. There are shy and bashful men who could never scrape up the courage to pop the question and with whom women have to use strong-armed methods to drag them to the altar. There are vain men who can be flattered into marrying a woman by her public display of her admiration for them.

And there are weak-willed men broken down by any woman who camps on their trail and refuses to be called off until she gets them.

What, then, shall a poor girl do, since both systems of catching a husband seem to work?

To which the obvious answer is: "Vary your tactics to suit your man."

Generally speaking, however, the girl who is starting out in pursuit of her man will find her best strategy is to steer a middle course between the two extremes of being too bold or too timid.

### IMPARTIAL ATTITUDE

A girl's attitude toward marriage should be that of something

she can either take or leave alone. She should be willing, but not too willing.

She should make a man feel that she admires him, enjoys his society, but that there are others. She should be the bird that flutters just out of hand's reach before the hunter, and that keeps him interested in the chase and rouses his sporting blood and makes him determined to capture it. And when he does, leaves him feeling that he did it instead of having been done.

These were the tactics that grandmother used in getting her man, and maybe she wasn't so dumb, after all.

## 'Member Last Year's Bad Sunburn?

ANY DAY NOW you'll get the urge to dive into your playsuit and stretch out flat on your back on the lawn and let Old Man Sol do his stuff.

But you'll hesitate. You remember, with no little bitterness, how a bad sunburn ruined a weekend for you last year. You resolve that it won't happen again.

You decide to do a little research on the various types of sunburn preventives on the market. You look at the creams, at lotions and at saturated pads which come in a jar. You finally buy one which you think and hope will be completely satisfactory. Then you use it exactly according to the directions on the label.

### TANNING COMES ONLY GRADUALLY

If the directions say the oil or lotion or cream must be applied several times during exposure, as well as before, then don't expect one application to prevent burning and encourage tanning. Unless it's of a waterproof-resistant variety, apply another coat after each dip in the surf.

Don't spend more than 15 minutes in the sun your first day on the beach, 20 the second, and so on. That is, unless you are prepared to be pink instead of tan and are willing to take a chance on being pretty uncomfortable for several days.

Don't expose your hair to the direct rays of the sun for more than 15 minutes a day any time during the summer. A little sunshine will be fine for your hair, of course, but over-exposure will cause streaks and faded spots and, quite possibly, make your scalp dry and your hair brittle.

In other words, get plenty of sunshine, by all means. But get it gradually and sensibly. If, in spite of all warning, you do get badly sunburned, by all means see a doctor at once.

### Bath Ensemble

It is now possible to buy your shower cap and bath mules to match rubber shower and window curtains. The cap is generous size—important to keep your coiffure undisturbed—and has a soft simulated suede surface pleasant



**CLEARLY BEAUTIFUL**—The graceful table accessories—salad dish and servers (right), sandwich basket (left), flower bowl and candlesticks—in this attractive setting are of crystal clear plastic. They are both beautiful and practical, as the material has an unusual resistance to breakage.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

**Light Opening Bid Puts Elis in Hole; Blocks Sacrifice**

**Partner's Error Ruins Elis' Plan to set Contract**

**THE TREND TODAY** is to open hands lightly. Therefore, while South's hand has only two quick tricks, Morrie Elis, world bridge champion, says: "When playing with a strange partner, play them right down the middle. At least you will not get your partner upset and therefore will win many more hands." In today's hand the opening diamond lead was won by declarer with the king, the ace of clubs cashed and the next club won by Elis with the nine-spot. Elis made a very nice return, the six of spades—but he was playing with a strange partner, who naturally went up with the ace of spades, and lost the chance to defeat the contract.

Had West allowed dummy's queen to win, the contract would not have been made. In a case of

bridge champion, recommends an opening bid. When Elis' partner bid three spades, East, of course, was justified in going to four hearts.

Now Elis had a problem. If he passed and North doubled, Elis would definitely have to go to four spades, due to his light opening. With a strange partner, he felt that his correct bid was four spades.

The opponents might bid five hearts for a sacrifice, which might be defeated, and with North's strong response, Elis felt that he had at least a play for four spades

—which, of course, proved to be the case, as the losing club could be discarded on the good king of hearts.

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## Now's the Time for Fresh Fruit Preserves

**THE GOVERNMENT** is appealing to housewives to conserve fresh fruits and vegetables while they are abundant and fresh, so that there will be an ample store on hand to feed hungry refugee-swollen households. Here are a few sure-fire successes.

### Red Cherry, Carrot and Pineapple Honey

(Seven half-pint jars)  
Three cups (¾ lb.) prepared carrots, 3 cups water, 4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared sour cherries, 1½ cups (¾ lb.) crushed pineapple, 5 cups (2½ lbs.) sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar. Wash and scrape about six medium carrots. Wash and pit about two quarts sour cherries. Put through chopper, using medium-coarse knife. Measure each. Place carrots and water in large preserving kettle and simmer, covered, until tender and most of the water has evaporated.

Add pineapple and cherries, bring to boil, uncovered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, salt and vinegar. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Skim. Pour into clean, hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

### Seedless Black Raspberry and Orange Conserve

(Eight half-pint jars)  
Two oranges, 2 cups water, 8 cups (2½ lbs.) prepared black raspberries, 1 cup (½ lb.) crushed pineapple, sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional). Scrub oranges, cut in quarters, remove seeds and all coarse membranes. Cut crosswise in thin slices. Cook, covered, in water until very tender, and most of the water has evaporated. Pick over and wash about three quarts fully ripe black raspberries. Drain, measure into kettle and crush.

Cook, covered, about 15 minutes. Rub through fine sieve. Measure pulp, cooked orange and pineapple into large preserving kettle. Add salt and ½ cup sugar for each cup fruit mixture. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Cook until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Add nuts and bring to a boil. Skim. Pour into clean, hot and sterilized glasses and seal at once.

### Red Cherry-Apricot Conserve

(About 6 half-pint jars)  
One-fourth cup seedless raisins, 6 cups (3 lbs.) prepared sour cherries, ½ orange, ½ cup (2 ounces) dried apricots, cut in narrow strips, 2 cups water, 4 cups (1½ lbs.) sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Cover raisins with hot water. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Wash and pit about three quarts sour cherries. Measure into large preserving kettle. Scrub orange, cut in quarters, remove seeds and all coarse membranes. Cut, cross-



Nuts, dates and spices add zest to regular conserves.

wise, in very thin slices. Simmer, covered, with apricots and water until orange peel is tender, stirring occasionally.

Add to cherries, bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes longer. Add sugar and salt. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Add raisins. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized glasses or jars and seal at once. The apricots keep cherry flavor mild and give good consistency.

### Red Raspberry-Apricot Jam

(Eight half-pint jars)  
One and one-third cups (¾ lb.) dried apricots, cut in narrow strips, 9 cups (2½ lbs.) prepared red raspberries, 6 cups (2 lbs. 10 ounces) sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Wash apricots, cover with cold water. Let stand overnight, or bring to boil and simmer, covered for 15 minutes. Drain. Pick over and wash about three quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure into large preserving kettle. Add apricots, sugar, and salt. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized glasses or jars and seal at once.

### Blackberry-Apricot Butter

(About 6 half-pint jars)  
Two-thirds cup (¾ lb.) dried apricots, 3 quarts (4½ lbs.) prepared blackberries, sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Wash apricots, cover with hot water. Stand about 15 minutes, then drain. Pick over and wash about 3½ quarts fully ripe blackberries. Measure into kettle and crush. Add apricots and simmer, covered, about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Rub through fine sieve and measure into large preserving kettle. (If pulp is too thin, cook until thick enough to heap or round upon spoon before adding sugar.) Add ½ cup sugar for each cup of pulp. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring

frequently to prevent burning. Pour into clean, hot sterilized jars and glasses and seal at once.

### Spicy Rhubarb-Blackberry Butter

(About 10 half-pint jars)  
Four quarts (4½ lbs.) prepared rhubarb, 2 quarts (3 lbs.) prepared blackberries, 1 cup water, sugar, 3 sticks (4 inch) cinnamon, ½ teaspoon whole cloves, ¼ teaspoon whole allspice, ½ teaspoon salt.

Wash about 6 lbs. rhubarb. Peel if not young and tender. Cut in ½ inch pieces. Pick over and wash about 2½ quarts fully ripe blackberries. Drain and measure. Simmer rhubarb and berries in water until rhubarb is very tender, stirring occasionally. Rub through fine sieve and measure into large preserving kettle.

Add ½ cup sugar for each cup pulp, spices tied in cheesecloth bag, and salt. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Remove spices. Pour into clean, hot sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

This recipe will give a clear plum colored butter with excellent flavor. It may seem tedious to force rhubarb through a sieve but the results are worth the effort.

### Speedy Rhubarb Jam

(About 8 glasses)  
Three cups prepared fruit, 5 cups sugar, ½ bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit: Slice fine or chop about 2 lbs. rhubarb. Do not peel. Red-stalked rhubarb gives the best color. Add 1 cup sugar. Stand 15 minutes. This cup of sugar is in addition to the 5 cups in the ingredients. Add ¼ to ½ teaspoon cardamon or other spice. If stalks of rhubarb are not red, a little red vegetable coloring might be used.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest part of fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes.

Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Paraffin hot jam at once.



# MERRIMAN TALKS...

## TALLY HO!

The other day something was published in this space about racing as usual in England in spite of the war. Between writing it and the time it was published England had canceled all racing. About the same time it appears there were some in England who believed that fox hunting should be perpetuated.

What the view of the English people in general on the subject is it is hard to say, but Cassandra, columnist of the widely circulated London Daily Mirror, who must be among the most outspoken writers ever published, leaves no doubt where he stands. Here's what he says:

"The snobbish clique who run fox-hunting in this country recently let out a series of sharp yelps to the effect that patriotism demanded the retention of their revolting and expensive hobby."

"They claimed, with that evasion which is their trademark, that it was necessary in wartime to keep the foxes down, and, therefore, fox-hunting must at all costs continue to protect poultry."

"They didn't mention that foxes can be shot as well as killed by being bitten to death."

"They didn't mention that the horses needed for hunting them, eat considerable quantities of foodstuffs that are denied to poultrymen."

"They didn't mention that in many cases they have stopped paying the farmers for damage done to their property."

"They didn't mention that if the foxes are running short in one district, they import them from another."

"They didn't mention that the huge sums spent on this rather unpleasant activity could be devoted to better purposes in wartime."

"They just split the usual eyewash that deceives no one but the wretched sycophantic snobs who hang around pretending to be gentlemen and sportsmen, when, in point of fact, they are something less than ill-mannered bores."

## NO MERRY LITTLE MESSAGES

The Mirror evidently has a habit of publishing what it likes. In another part of the paper a letter writer criticizes some of its war dispatches. Here is what it tells him in a footnote to his letter:

"A newspaper's duty is to publish news, not merry little messages of hope that might suit you and your bawling platitudes!"

To another writer, after publishing his letter, the editor makes this cryptic comment: "Pity you didn't quit before you picked up pen and paper, and wasted a lot of your time which we shouldn't think was very valuable."

Then sometimes for a change the editor of the letter releases a little slipperiness. One letter writer, and his letter is headed "M. Pests," writes:

"Why should military police pull soldiers up for such trifling things as coat collars up in cold weather, one button of coat undone or hands in pockets?"

"In wartime I should think such things would not matter, so why can't we go out for a comfortable walk without being troubled by these pests?"

To this the editor answers:

"Betcher turned your collar up again when you got round the corner, though."

Jumping from England to America, or rather to an American writer in England, Milton Brunner, NEA correspondent in London, writes very tolerantly about the unrepresentative few in England who seem determined to antagonize the American people. Fortunately, they are few, but their humor is so barbed that it gets wider notoriety than it deserves:

"If the British government ever established a branch for the suppression of fools in wartime, one of its first duties probably will be to squelch the smart Alecks who snarl at America's attitude toward the war," he says.

## HITLER YOUTH

A friend has made some excerpts from a seven-year-old book on Hitler Youth which shows how even the 10-year-olds in Germany have for years been regarded by the Nazi chiefs solely in the light of prospective war material.

The excerpts show the martial picture pervaded everything pertaining to the youth camps. Their sports and physical education all smacked of war. Under the head of sports was included taking cover, camouflaging and laying of false trails.

A marching standard was set which started at six and a quarter miles a day, which a lad of 10 had to do. At 12 a lad had to march nine and a quarter miles a day or, on a march of several days, he had to average seven and half miles. The table is graduated up to 18 years of age when a lad is

expected to march 18 miles on one day or average 15½ on several days' march, carrying a pack of 22 pounds.

## FREEDOM VS. SLAVERY

England Ready to Meet Enemy

Here we come again, Fritz Boy, Fritz Boy, You know the reason why, Fritz Boy, We trusted you before, But never, never more, We are out to get your gore, Fritz Boy! —H. J. HAYHURST. 141 South Turner Street.

## THE HIT-AND-RUN SCRIBE

Dear Mr. Editor: In last week's Saturday issue your columnist padded his column with some very uncalled-for remarks about the happy event that made me a proud grandparent. I beg your indulgence to set me square with this gibing humorist who makes his quips and runs away on his vacation evidently afraid that I shall have some come-back. My little attempt at doggerel may answer his remarks effectively, together with the sketch of the individual jolting the golden hours away on some far-distant beach. Yours, etc., DOUG. FLINTOFF.



Preserve me from the hit-and-run scribe, Who skits at his pal with a gibe; Then away to some beach, That he thinks out of reach; Words fail me, such acts to describe.

A grandfather's status is mine, It's jealousy makes him repine; But cheer up, Friend Tom, A day may soon come, When a grandpappa's lot will be thine!

# No Lumps in Soldiers Socks This War.

By ALAN W. FORD

SOCKS, GREY, NAVY, white and Air Force blue, take shape under the skilled, kindly fingers of Victoria Red Cross circle knitters. The socks are commencing a life that will lead them into the far flung ventures of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Where action is, there also will be socks, and, under the watchful care of the Canadian Red Cross Society, good socks.

Two of the three services are particular about color, the Air Force limiting itself solely to horizon blue, the Navy dividing into two sections, grey and a good generous length, 27 inches, for trawling in the North Sea, for trawling is a wet, cold life and, with waves sweeping the length of tiny converted fishing craft, a plentiful supply of well-knit wool socks is a necessity and a great comfort, and the regular Navy, navy blue or white. The Army, with feet concealed under long "bottle rompers" and gaiters, is not particular as to color.

All agree on quality. Rigid inspection by the Red Cross, has replaced the philosophical acceptance of the last war, when many boxes from Canada were returned to the British Red Cross "simply because of a small lump in the toe." Veterans advise: "If you had marched 20 miles in a day through the mud, and found yourself at the end of the day with wet, swollen, tired feet, that lump would not be a small one."

No Red Cross socks today would get a "thank you" letter like this—a genuine specimen from the last war:

"Socks arrived Dear Lady, 'Some fit,' I wear one for a helmet And one for a mit. Would be pleased to meet you When I've done my bit. In the meantime, Where in — did you learn to knit?"

## CAREFULLY INSPECTED

At a long trestle table in the Victoria Red Cross Distribution Centre in Belmont House, socks, which have already undergone inspection by the knitting circles, are examined by expert volun-



Mrs. Grimison . . . "it's the trouble with the toes."

tary workers, Mrs. Dallain and Mrs. Grimison, in charge.

"The knitting is beautifully done. It is just the trouble with the toes," says Mrs. Dallain. "People are in too great a hurry to finish. One shouldn't darn around the toe, but up and down. Darning around restricts the natural give of the sock, and tends to draw the toe into a lump. Darning up and down allows the wool to give in concertina fashion."

On one end of the table are packages of socks, neatly tied with cotton tape, labeled 10½ to 11½, the familiar size numbers. "Where does the wool come from?"

"Some people supply the wool as well as the labor, but most of the wool is supplied by the Red Cross through its units."

Knitting was the fashion at the beginning of this war, and the quality of the knitting shows it.

One wonders who had knit them, had spent such hours of thoughtful labor. The gathering together and co-ordination of the work of active love, does it not symbolize the Red Cross? "Slip

one, knit one, pass the slip stitch over." The Queen is knitting, too.

Kit inspection is a nightmare in the army. Each soldier in the first war was issued an allowance of two pairs. Two pairs of socks were issued, two pairs of socks must be produced in perfect working order. As a result the government issue was packed away in the kit, safe if unworn, to be laid out for inspection. For wearing purposes men relied on the good offices of friends and gifts of the Red Cross.

## MANY USES

Besides lining the inside of a service boot, socks have a long and useful life. After a hole had been worn in the heel "as big as your fist" socks go round the outside of army boots, so that, when going on leave, the labored lustre at last achieved on the boots inside isn't lost completely in the long trek through the mud back from the trenches. After the journey the sock was pulled off, and behold! clean shoes.

Sock remnants saved many a Canadian soldier's life by protecting the delicate breach mechanism of the Ross rifle. The slightest particle of dirt would jam it, and there are few more unpleasant feelings than that of facing an enemy attack with a jammed rifle. By cutting off the foot of a stretch hand-knit sock, pulling the leg over the muzzle of the rifle, the wool covered the breach mechanism. For quick action the sock was pulled back out of the way onto the rifle butt.

Where do socks go? To men on trawlers working their dangerous way over mine-infested seas; to gladden hearts and warm feet of sailors just pulled from near drowning to safety aboard a British destroyer; to those torpedoed, who have shed even the clothes they wore; to those who go through the smoke of naval battles like Narvik; to those who wing their way over Heligoland Bight, perhaps last night over Berlin; to those who march over the sands of Syria, or through the mud of France. Perhaps tomorrow they will brave the rocks of the Balkans, or shed the spring torrents of Belgium. Who knows?

# VENEREAL DISEASE QUACKS EXPOSED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE POSTERS and advertisements which used to mark the residences of the "famous specialists" on venereal disease have almost completely disappeared.

Seldom does one see, in these modern times, the anatomy shows with the wax models that inspired fear and trembling in the young men and women who timorously studied the specimens. No longer is it possible for the come-on man, with a few discreet whispers, to start the boy or girl into the office of the famous quack who frightened the adolescent into a long course of unnecessary treatments.

The campaigns of the newspapers in Canada and the United States, the education that has taken place through the efforts of the provincial health services, various civic health departments and national associations have had definite results. Yet, even today, the ignorance which still prevails regarding the so-called social diseases, the shame and the terror of "being found out" make it possible for many careless and unthinking drug clerks and many unprincipled charlatans to thrive on venereal disease quackery.

## UNETHICAL DRUGGISTS

Recently, a study was completed as to the extent of medical charlatanism and unethical practices of druggists in 39 cities in the United States. Most druggists can be depended on not to violate the laws or the ethics of their profession by diagnosing either syphilis or gonorrhea from a description of symptoms and by treating these diseases with remedies purveyed over the counter; yet, there are still a few unethical and unprincipled charlatans, both in medicine and in the drug field, who do not hesitate to disseminate death for a few pennies.

It is difficult to nab these unprincipled drug dispensers. A list was recently compiled of 30 nostrums frequently recommended for sale by druggists. Court orders were obtained against many of these nostrums but, unfortunately, the manufacturers change the names of the products, move from their old locations, and persist in their quackery.

Representatives of a medical association recently interviewed 1,156 men as to what they would do in case they had a venereal



**CITY WITHIN A CITY**—Parkchester, the world's largest housing project, situated in the Bronx, New York, is here shown in a striking air photo three-quarters completed. Apartment houses similar to those in foreground will occupy open spaces in rear. Centre space is play centre. Scheduled for March, 1941, occupancy, Parkchester is being built at a cost of \$50,000,000 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will have 12,273 apartments in 51 separate buildings ranging from seven to 13 stories, will house 42,000 people in two to five rooms. Average rent, including utilities, \$13 per room per month. Bronx's 129 sparsely-developed acres once belonged to the Siwanoy Indians. Interesting statistics, 110,000,000 bricks will be used, 120,000,000 pounds of structural steel, 15,000,000 square feet of flooring.

# The Ancient One Observes—

## The Birds of War Of the Land of Eng

By DAN CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that Hitt the Spout said unto the people of the Land of Hun:

"The Land of Fran is no more. I shall now destroy the Land of Eng; first from the air above and then with my mighty army."

So he sent for Gore the Bulge, who was the chief birdman of the land, and he said unto him:

"Thou sayest that thy birds of war doth rule the air, therefore I say unto you, go forth unto the Land of Eng and destroy its people so that I may enforce upon

them the Doctrine of the Double-cross."

**NONE COULD OPPOSE THEM**  
So Gore the Bulge sent forth his birds of war to destroy the Land of Eng.

But when the time came that they did attack this land there arose a great flock of birds to likewise attack them and many were destroyed and the rest driven off far over the seas.

For the rulers of the Land of Eng had prepared a great force of young men trained in the art of war in the air and though many were as youths they were great in bravery and fought with such fury that none could oppose them.

And when Gore the Bulge heard of this he sent forth another great flock, but they were likewise defeated and driven off with even greater fury than before.

Then the birdmen of the Land of Eng went forth unto the Land of Hun and dropped their eggs upon it and destroyed many places which did contain large

vessels of oil for the engines of war of Hitt the Spout.

**KNOW NOT FEAR**  
And when Hitt the Spout heard of this he sent forth again unto Gore the Bulge, saying,

"Hast thou not said that thy birds doth rule the air. Why hast thou not destroyed these invaders?"

But Gore the Bulge replied unto him saying,

"Though we have more birds of war than our enemies we cannot defeat them for their brethren know not of fear. They care not for their own lives but live only to destroy our birds which they attack with courage that is astounding."

Hitt the Spout cried out in anguish saying,

"O thou misshapen one, thou hast again deceived me. I know now that even if I do drop everything I possess upon the Land of Eng, including thine own ungainly carcass, I shall never be able to destroy that spirit which is within them."

# Trying Time for Victoria's Early Churchgoers

By REBY MacDONALD

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, which stood for 52 years at the corner of Douglas and Fisgard Streets, was considered by many of the early citizens to be an eyesore. This is not surprising, as it was made from sheet iron and was sent in the mail-order manner around the Horn from England.

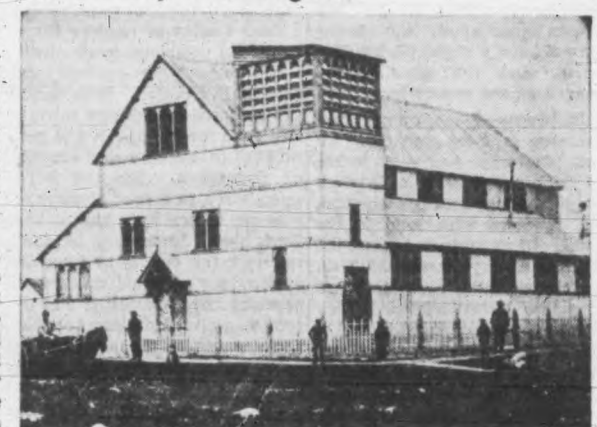
In 1860, when the gold rush was bringing thousands of newcomers to the small settlement and a tent city was springing up in all directions, Reverend Mr. Cridge found that Christ Church, which had only just been finished, was far too small for the amazingly large congregation which descended on him almost over night. Immediately he appealed for help to the Church and School Society in England, and they in turn appealed to a wealthy patroness, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who promptly offered funds to build a bigger church in distant Victoria.

## IRON PUZZLE

Instead of money the church itself, in the form of a shipload of sheet iron, was sent around the Horn, and it fell to workmen here to fit it together like a puzzle.

The cornerstone of the Iron Church, as it was always called, was laid on April 13, 1860, and the church was consecrated on September 13, 1861.

At once the Iron Church became a new social centre for the growing town, vying for popularity with the Cathedral on the hill. Visiting clergy, however, took to watching the sky anxiously for signs of rain, for if a storm came up during the service, the wind rattled the iron roof until it sounded like thunder backstage at an amateur theatrical performance. And when the rain descended it was as if an army was attacking it with Tommy guns, and all the time there were whistlings and moanings and wallings which shouldn't have been heard outside the Ghost Scene from "Hamlet." Clergymen who were accustomed to using wild gestures, pointing upwards beseechingly or downward threateningly, were the only ones who got anything across to the congregation on the wilder days, and sometimes when the storm was at its height, nothing but a powerful rising crescendo on the



The "Iron Church" in 1860, now the Hudson's Bay Company store site.

organ could compete with the roar on the roof overhead.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The inside of the church was not nearly so forbidding to the eye as the exterior. It was lined with beautiful redwood paneling and there was a richly-carved stone baptismal font, a fine organ and an east light of stained glass.

Both the laying of the cornerstone, which was attended by Governor Douglas, with Bishop Hills officiating, and the consecration, were red-letter days in the life of early Victoria. At the first event the band of H.M.S. Topaz provided suitable music, and the series of services marking the consecration, extending over two "tea meetings" or social reunion which began at the decent hour of 6.30. Admission was by ticket only, and those at \$1 each.

Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Gilson, the rector from 1865 to 1867, was renowned for his sermons. One Sunday he really outdid himself. The balanced periods, the splendid diction, the perfect choice of word and gesture which the rector had used were still in the minds of a large part of the congregation who came again to the evening service, at which the Rev. G. T. Woods was to preach. Being away at a mission station that morning, he had not heard the rector's stirring sermon.

## FAMILIAR RING

When Mr. Woods entered the pulpit, the archdeacon was occupying a pew beside his congrega-

tion. He sat back and closed his eyes, content this time to relax and receive a message instead of giving one. He was feeling happy, his sermon that morning had been a success and many of the congregation had come to him during the day to say how much they had been edified by his talk. He permitted himself just a small inner glow of satisfaction and contentment.

The Reverend Mr. Wood, in the pulpit above him, was announcing his text. Archdeacon Gilson's eyes suddenly popped open with dismay and the whole congregation around him was stiffening to attention. Every ear was strained as Mr. Woods began his sermon. To everyone who had attended the morning service the first sentence had a familiar ring! What came after it was just as familiar both to the archdeacon below in the pew, and to the congregation around him. Respectable church members suppressed broad grins behind their hymn books and glared at their younger offspring for daring to smile.

The Reverend Mr. Woods was puzzled at the strange effect his sermon was making. Afterwards, in the vestry, he was amazed to see his superior shaking with laughter.

"I'm afraid I didn't do very well," he said, "I couldn't seem to hold their attention."

The archdeacon was still chuckling. "You did very well," he said, "The trouble is that we two donkeys have been eating the same cabbage!"



## Canadian Cheese Export To U.K. Will Increase

By FARMER

Following the statement by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, that, according to cable advice from the United Kingdom, the British Ministry of Food is desirous of obtaining the largest possible quantity of cheese from Canada this season, the Agricultural Supplies Board has asked provincial departments of agriculture to take whatever measures are possible to increase the production of Canadian cheese this season.

Exports of Canadian cheese to the United Kingdom are already being stepped up to meet this request from the British Ministry, the board points out. Whereas the quantities to be shipped according to the agreement recently signed were 1,500 long tons in May (2,240 lbs. per ton) and 3,000 long tons in June, the Dairy Products Board charged with purchasing and shipping the cheese under the agreement is making provision to have these quantities increased to a total of 6,000 long tons by the end of June.

### FIRST-GRADE CHEESE

Under the terms of the original agreement, the British Ministry of Food agreed to take up to 35,000 long tons (or 78,400,000 pounds) of Canadian cheese manufactured during the season ending November 30. The ministry's recent decision means additional quantities will now be taken—as though they had been included in the above agreement, namely, on a basis of 14 cents per pound for first-grade cheese, f.o.b. Montreal.

On the other hand, the Agricultural Supplies Board explains, there is no indication that Canadian butter will be required by the United Kingdom. Butter in Britain has been strictly rationed at four ounces per person per week, and British consumers have been encouraged to use margarine

widely since the materials needed in its manufacture are available in large quantities in Great Britain. So long as plentiful supplies of these materials are available, margarine will doubtless continue to be used.

In view of these facts, it is the opinion of the Agricultural Supplies Board that farmers who can take advantage of cheese factory outlets for their milk should be urged to do so, in the knowledge that the resultant product will be needed for export. Dairy farmers and others interested in the Canadian dairying industry, the board points out, know from experience the result on domestic butter prices of the accumulation of any considerable surpluses of butter when there is no export outlet in sight. More cheese and less butter this season should give more stable prices for factory milk in general.

### MUST PRODUCE MORE

Those provinces chiefly interested in the production of cheese for export have therefore been asked to have their dairy commissioners bring to the attention of the dairying industry, and particularly the operators of cheese factories and creameries, the turn that events have taken, and to have their agricultural representatives or other fieldmen urge upon the farmers in their districts the advisability of taking measures to increase the production of Canadian cheese. Other provinces have been asked to see what action they might take to increase cheese production for export, or for the domestic market in order to release cheese for export.

By keeping up the flow of summer milk and diverting as much of this summer milk as possible to cheese production, Canadian farmers can help meet one of the needs of the United Kingdom at this time.

## Gorgeous Water Blooms in Park Pond



Among the beauties at Beacon Hill Park this season is a clump of magnificent deepest pink water lilies, which cluster in the winding pool near the oval rose garden. Their brilliant color, with the great, perfectly formed blooms set amid leaves of the shiniest, deepest green have attracted the admiration in recent weeks of residents and visitors alike.

## Production of Honey Of Great Importance

Honey production in any colony is indirectly correlated with one individual, namely the queen bee. The queen's capacity to lay eggs, her temperament, her age, and activity determine the type of colony which ultimately will garner the honey crop. Young fertilized queens begin by laying a small number of eggs daily, gradually increasing their production until they reach a maximum daily quota. A marked variation exists in the temperament of individual queens. Some have a tendency, probably hereditary, towards swarming; some are flighty, running hither and thither when the hives are opened for examination.

Many beekeepers, however, argued that colonies headed by year-old queens produced as much honey as those colonies headed by two-year-old queens. This theory was expounded particularly by the beekeepers who favored annual importations of package bees instead of overwintering the colonies. Brood counts, a detailed technical process, could have been utilized to determine the egg-laying capacity of one-year versus two-year-old queens but this method would not necessarily determine the amount of honey gathered by these particular colonies under study.

Production records from individual colonies show much variation, but group average productions indicate that when comparisons are made between the amount of honey gathered by colonies with one-year-old queens for one season and then

for the same colony with a two-year-old queen the next season very little difference can be observed in favor of one or the other age groups. This might lead one to conclude that theoretical assumptions do not always work out in actual practice.

However, it is hardly fair to assume that honey production in any given area remains uniform from year to year, therefore, it was considered advisable to compare colonies headed by one-year-old queens from one group with colonies headed by two-year-old queens in a second group during the same production season. This comparison showed that over a four-year period 140 colonies headed by one-year-old queens produced, on the average, 167 pounds as compared with 187 pounds of honey produced, on the average, by 131 colonies headed by two-year-old queens. The difference of 20 pounds, on the average, does not seem very large, but when honey is valued at 8 cents per pound, a monetary value per colony of \$1.20 is obtained. On the basis of 100 colonies this would amount to an increased return of \$120. From a practical standpoint, it is not advisable to have an apiary entirely headed by two-year-old queens, but the plan which has given the best financial returns, distributed labor output more evenly, and provided a more uniform annual crop of honey has been to re-queen half of the colonies one season and the other half the next season. Thus half of the colonies in the apiary each season are headed by one-year-old and the second half by two-year-old queens.

## WATER CULTURE

There is a future in British Columbia for plants and flowers grown in sand and water, according to Fred Gray, 525 Victoria Road, Vancouver, who was a visitor in Victoria this week.

Mr. Gray in recent years has experimented extensively with this water culture, which has been proved so successful in many parts of North America.

At the Vancouver exhibition last year, Mr. Gray took many prizes for his fine entries — tomatoes being outstanding. They were two and a half times higher in sodium, three times higher in phosphorus and 30 per cent higher in potash than ordinary grown tomatoes.

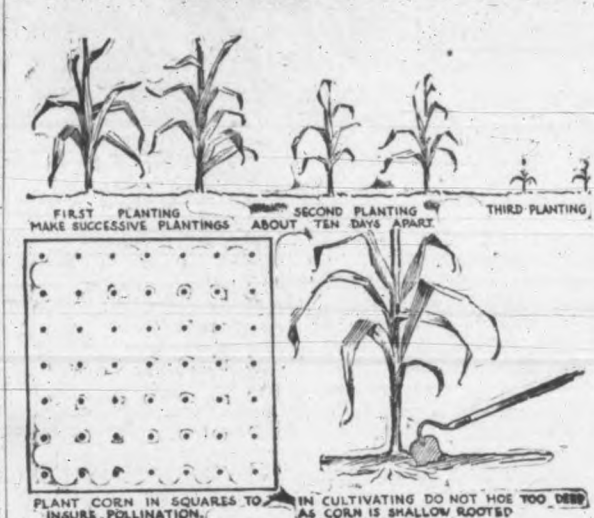
"I think both fruit and flowers grown this way are better than those grown in soil — and they take only about a third of the labor," Mr. Gray said; adding he has also lately extensively used the various vitamins which plants now find as essential to good, sturdy growth as humans.

Mr. Gray is most anxious to get in touch with any Victorians who are using water culture. He asks them to write him at his Vancouver address.

## Hoppers Stop Train

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Grasshoppers stopped a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train near Robbstar, Sask., on the Lethbridge railway division last week. As the train was proceeding through the heavily infested area the driving wheels began to slip and the train came to a stop.

## Sweetest Corn Is Served From the Home Garden



The one and only reason for not growing sweet corn in the home garden is because the garden is too small. Otherwise sweet corn is the most desirable of vegetables for the home garden. This is true because sweet corn is always best when eaten immediately after harvesting, because the quality and flavor deteriorate rapidly after the ears are pulled from the plants. The higher the temperature, the greater the deterioration. Isn't this a sufficient reason why there should be a corn patch in every vegetable garden?

A patch of six rows, each 15 feet long, need not occupy more than a 15-foot square. In normal seasons, planted to quality strains, it should yield 120 to 180 ears.

Corn will grow in any well-worked soil, but the best corn requires the best soil. Apply a balanced plant food at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet, raked into the top soil before sowing corn. Well-drained, warm soil is to this vegetable's taste, with constant moderate moisture. It does not like waterlogged soil.

Corn is a warm weather crop. In cold, wet springs there is often difficulty with seed rotting after it is sown, and it has to be replanted. It is wisest to be in no great hurry to get corn planted, as greater speed of growth will be made in warm days and nights.

The time-honored system of planting corn in hills, three or four stalks to a hill, the hills about three feet apart each way. With the smaller-growing corn planting in rows, sowing at the rate of five or six kernels to the foot, planted about two inches deep to insure plenty of plants and then thinning them to 8 or 12 inches apart in the rows is a better plan and produces more ears in a small garden.

Corn needs to be hilled up because of the auxiliary roots that start above the surface of the soil at the lower joints which nature provides for the anchoring of the plant. Hilling up encourages the formation of these roots and enables them to take hold of the soil more quickly and firmly.

Planting corn in squares of at least four rows, so the pollen will get the freest possible distribution and produce the fullest ears with the most kernels on the cob, is the best plan. Whichever way the wind blows pollen will be blown through the square pattern.

Each silk must have its pollen to produce a kernel.

Corn responds to hoeing more quickly than most other vegetables, and the combination of warm weather, a fair amount of moisture and good hoeing sends it spinning.

The third official forecast of crops in the Argentine for 1939-40 places wheat at 119,452,000 bushels (336,199,000 bushels 1938-39); oats, 56,581,000 bushels (47,335,000); linseed, 39,935,000 bushels (55,509,000); barley, 39,091,000 bushels (20,209,000); and rye, 13,582,000 bushels (10,826,000).

## GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

The present is a good time to propagate many rock garden plants from cuttings formed from half-ripened shoots and growths. Where practicable, the frame should have a slight pitch to the north, and the glass lightly shaded on the underside.

In preparing the frame, good drainage is most essential. On this, place from four to six inches of finely-sifted sandy soil, which should be made moderately firm and surfaced with sand to the depth of half an inch. Insert the cuttings as they become available, preference being given to those that are short-jointed. They should not exceed three inches in length. Make the soil very firm, particularly at the base, and water in thoroughly. Gently damp them overhead two or three times daily by means of a fine-nozzled watering can, and shade only from the very brightest sunlight. The essential conditions conducive to root production are humidity and an equable temperature. There are quite a host of rock garden plants which may now be successfully increased by cuttings, such as the mossy and encrusted saxifrage, sedums and succulents, viviparums, ericas, lithosperms, alpine phloxes, the various dianthus and thymes, arenarias, achilleas, aethionemas, aubretias, alpine gypsophillas, campanulas, androsaces, veronicas, both prostrate and shrubby kinds, violas and verbenas and hosts of shrubs.

**ROSES**  
The hot, dry weather conditions prevailing during the past few weeks have not been ideal for hy-

brid and other dwarf roses. The intense heat burned many of the buds before they could develop, and caused those which did develop to bleach badly. On the other hand, I cannot recall seeing a finer display of rambler roses. American pillar and many others were particularly brilliant and profuse this season. With moisture and cooler conditions there is still time for the H.T.'s and perennials to render a good account of themselves. We not infrequently see quite good displays of blossom during late August and September. Much may be done to secure this display by frequent applications of liquid manure or some approved fertilizer, and by removing all faded blossoms so that the strength of the plant is not expended on the development of seeds.

### PLANTING IRISES

Taking a retrospective view of irises over the past two months, one is willing to admit that there is no genus of hardy herbaceous plants to equal the present-day irises. In their possibilities in border or landscape effect, their immense diversity of beautiful colors, and their long period of flowering, they lend themselves to a great variety of grouping. The best time to transplant May and June-flowering irises is throughout July and August, for during that period the young rootlets are about to push into growth and, if not more than an inch or so in length, take to their new quarters at once.

## Canada Fur Value Grows in Year

The value of Canada's raw fur production in the 12 months ended June 30, 1939, according to a preliminary report, was \$14,206,750, an increase over the preceding year of \$1,010,396, or 8 per cent.

The total production comprises pelts taken by trappers and pelts sold from fur farms, the value of the farm furs representing approximately 40 per cent of the whole.

Silver fox, as usual, claims first place in order of value, followed by mink, and with muskrat in third place. Increases in number of pelts were also recorded of beaver, ermine, fisher, white fox, otter, skunk and squirrel.

## Colorful Floral Carpet From Vivid Annual Phlox

Clear, vivid colors and easy culture make the modern annual phlox popular with all amateur gardeners. This brilliant flower, which comes in all colors of the rainbow except orange and deep yellow, can be used for many purposes. It is excellent for bedding and will flash forth with a dazzling sheet of color. Varieties of the dwarf type make fine plants for edging, and all of them can be used for making bouquets.

The blues, reds and purples are particularly vivid, and there is a magnificent array of pink and rose shades with contrasting eyes and edgings in some of the varieties. Their foliage is subordinate, the whole plant seeming to blaze with tiny blossoms supported by firm stems.

It is one of the easiest annuals to grow, and comes into bloom very quickly. Almost any type of soil will do, but the richer it is the more vigorous the bloom and the longer the season. Sow in the open ground as soon as the soil is warm and thin to six inches apart. It is better to sow and thin than to transplant, as it does not stand transplanting as well as some of the other annuals, although it can be handled in this manner if the root system is not disturbed. In this case it is best to water in thoroughly and shade for a day or two.

Phlox is often started indoors for an early display and carefully transplanted. Florists put them up in small paper containers for



PHLOX DRUMMONDI.

There is little difference, but size, between the grandiflora and the dwarf types, the first growing about 12 inches and the smaller ones 8 inches in height. The smaller types are best for bedding and masses of color, and are somewhat more free-flowering.

Because the phlox makes such good cutting material, they are often planted in rows in the vegetable garden, making a handsome display there, and furnishing an abundance for bouquets. The grandiflora types make the best showing here.

## Wider Market Seen For Canadian Wool

Increased use of Canadian wool in the manufacture of cloth for military purposes will result from changes in the cloth specifications of the Dominion government, David C. Dick, Wool Administrator for the wartime Prices and Trade Board, predicted at the annual field day of the Ottawa Valley Sheep Breeders' Association at Old Chelsea, Quebec.

The specifications which are now being amended, had been "laid down largely by guess and largely by copying English standards built around New Zealand wool." The policy in the past had been "if it's different from the specifications, it's wrong." The change should bring about a substantial increase in the potential market for Canadian wool.

Mr. Dick emphasized the point that the purposes of his office were administrative and not to control the wool industry. He hoped the wool industry during the war would continue to be regulated by a measure of administration rather than by a drastic control. The Wool Administrator's office was designed to be of service to the producer and to manufacturer and to help in overcoming mutual problems.

Mr. Dick said there was no shortage of wool in Canada now, although there had been when war was declared. Last fall it had been necessary for the wartime Price and Trade Board to prevent prices of wool rising higher than they did. Wool producers had been called upon to make a contribution in the national interest.

"Scarcity of supply should not fix the price during wartime, should scarcity be brought about by enemy action" said Mr. Dick. The board wanted to keep a fair and open market for producers and to see that they were adequately protected.

Dr. Georges Bouchard, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture, also spoke to the sheep breeders. He pointed out the possibility of a famine in Europe. Although he did not know what effect this would have on Canada, he felt that the traditional policy of the farmer maintaining as much as he could of everything, was generally a sound one.

Dairy products produced in Canada in 1939 are estimated to value \$217,716,029, a decrease of \$3,439,267, or 3.7 per cent, compared with 1938. All provinces registered declines except British Columbia.

## Vitamin Treatments Stimulate Plants

AMES, Iowa—Two vitamins, already proved necessary for human health, are now shown in experiments to stimulate the growth of plants. One of the B vitamins, riboflavin, made eggplant grow faster and bigger, while ascorbic acid, or synthetic vitamin C, caused unusual gains in tobacco growth.

In the experiments by Dr. Raymond Dennison of the State University of Iowa reported to the Journal Science, the plants were grown in gravel and fed by nutrient solutions. When the vitamins were added increased growth was obtained.

Eggplants receiving riboflavin developed double-length stems with triple-weight tops. The leaves of the vitamin-treated plants were consistently coarser in texture, thicker and darker in color than those of the untreated plants. Tobacco leaf was more than doubled by the vitamin C additions.

These experiments recall the widespread use of vitamin B1, or thiamin chloride, for treating plants, and the controversy as to whether this vitamin really aids plant growth.

## Farm Notes

While soil fertility is the basis of profitable crop production, the correct care and management of the soil will not alone guarantee good crops. The selection of suitable varieties and protection from insect pests and diseases are also essential.

"The most useful source of organic matter for soils is barnyard manure, which is also a valuable source of plant food elements," C. H. Robinson, Dominion Agricultural Chemist.

According to the Nova Scotia government report to the Agricultural Supplies Board, the pulling of old and odd varieties of apple trees in the Annapolis Valley is well under way, 60 tractors being routed over definite districts. This year the work takes the form of a war measure, and up to the middle of June, 2,000 trees have been removed already, as against 200 trees pulled during 1939. The N.S. department of agriculture is doing the work free. There is also a heavy demand for equipment for breaking new land. This is a project that means much for the future and all tractors available at the moment are at work. Later in the season when more tractors can be secured, the work will be extended.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Thames River Helped Build Up London

NOW AND THEN a statement is printed about the "City of London" having only a small population. Such statements are concerned with the part of Greater London which has the longest history. It was a centre of the ancient Romans who invaded and held Britain 2,000 years ago.

Before the outbreak of warfare last year, "the City" was said to have a "day population" of 250,000 and a night population of only 20,000. This is to be explained by the fact that it is a business district, with few homes. In the day the stores and office buildings had thousands and thousands of clerks and other workers. At night, few stayed in the district except janitors and policemen.

When people speak of London, however, they usually think of Greater London, with its millions of people. The population was close to 9,000,000 before the outbreak of war. After war came, many persons moved away to escape danger from bombing. A few months ago, it was estimated that London had "lost" 2,000,000 persons because of the movement to places which were believed to be safer. A further loss occurred last month with the opening of bomb attacks in the "Battle of England."

TRAVELERS HAVE found London one of the world's most interesting cities. It has proved interesting not only because of its size but also because of its streets and buildings.

Millions of visitors have gone through the Tower of London. I have gone there time and again during my travels in England.

The Tower of London is not a single tower. It is a group of buildings with heavy walls around them. Many towers rise from the buildings.

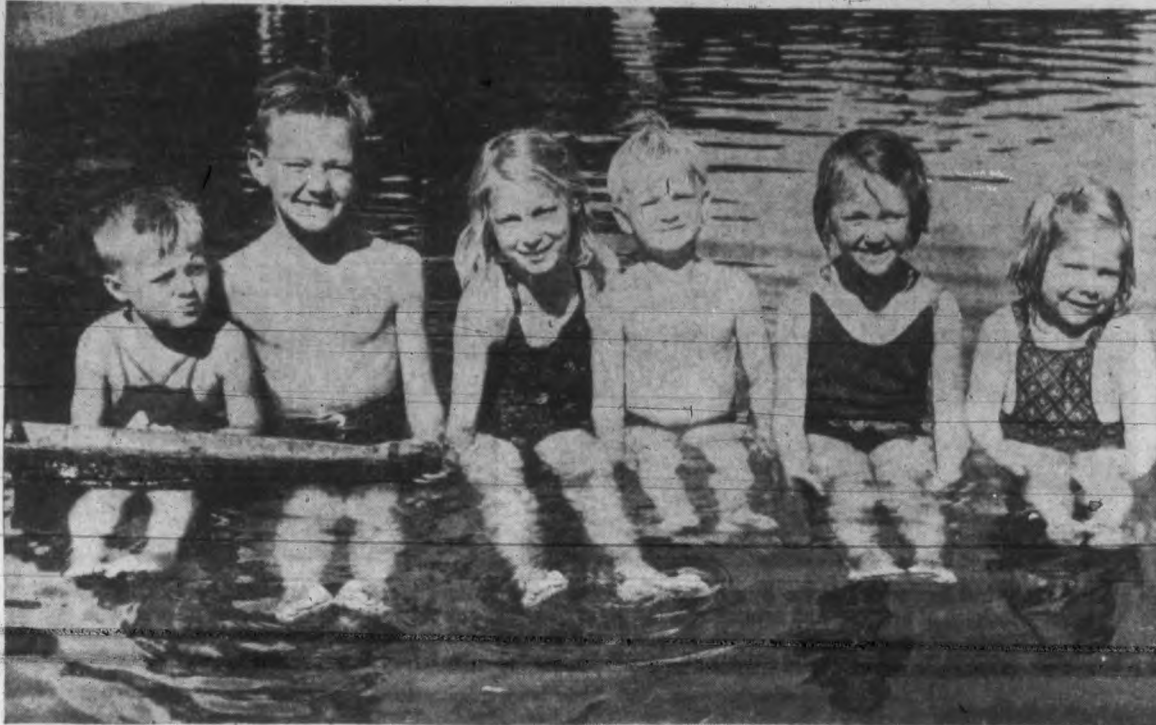
London's long history has been for the most part peaceful, and that does much to explain why it grew to be the largest city of the world. Another reason is its location on the Thames river.

The Thames river is a mighty highway of commerce. It broadens into what is called the "Thames estuary" and is deep enough for ocean steamers to come in from the North Sea.

The Romans left London in the year 418, but the city kept growing. An Englishman who lived 1,200 years ago spoke of it as "a princely town of trade."

London became the capital of England before the Norman invasion. Like almost all other capital cities, it is not directly on the sea coast. If you look at the map of Europe, you will find only a few countries with a capital city on the sea coast. Russia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Spain, France, and Italy are examples of

## It's Always Warm in the Wading Pools



The wading pools in Victoria are proving very popular with the smaller children. They know the water in them will always be warm and not crisp and cool like it is at the beaches. The children in the above picture are dunking themselves at the pool in Beacon Hill Park. From left to right they are as follows: Donald McNeill, John Limer, Kathleen Paxton, George Paxton, Edna Limer and Daphnie Stevenson.

### Rhyme Comparisons

Here is a collection of similes containing many of the stock comparisons most frequently used in conversation, arranged in such a manner as to rhyme: As wet as a fish—as dry as a bone;

As live as a bird—as dead as a stone;

As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat;

As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat;

As hard as a flint—as soft as a mole;

As white as a lily—as black as coal;

As plain as a pikestaff—as rough as a bear;

As light as a drum—as free as the air;

As heavy as lead—as light as a feather;

As steady as time—uncertain as weather;

As hot as an oven—as cold as a frog;

As gay as a lark—as sick as a dog;

As slow as the tortoise—as swift as the wind;

As true as the gospel—as false as mankind.

A California railroad runs across free tops over a deep ravine near the coast. A bridge of stone or iron would have been too costly, so the trees were utilized. The top branches were sawed off and the timbers for the line laid on the stumps.

nations which have their capitals some distance from the sea.

## It's Hot in Mohave

(Note—This is the first of a series of articles by a young geologist, John Peyton Berkeley, who recently returned from five months on the Mohave desert of southern California.)

WHILE MOST PARTS of the United States were going through winter cold, I traveled to the Mohave desert, and settled at a spot not far distant from the tiny village of Desert Centre. In company with my friend, Reggie Comer, I planned to study the area and make a geological map of it.

Winter is the best time to spend in this desert. The temperature is from 70 to 80 degrees above zero in the daytime, and at night it seldom falls to less than 40 degrees above.

In summer, on the other hand, that desert is like an oven. The thermometer shoots up to points from 115 to 125 degrees in the shade. In the sunshine, it may go up to from 135 to 165 degrees!

It is almost impossible to work in the desert on hot summer days. Water left in a canteen grows too hot to drink, and a sun-heated stone becomes hot enough to cook meat on it!

In the Mohave desert, as in others, a person may see a mirage.



"The road was covered with water."

He may think he sees a lake not far distant, but may go for miles without finding one. Men have died of thirst while searching for water, but others have saved themselves by chewing strips from a barrel cactus.

A BARREL CACTUS is big and bulky, but is only two or three feet high. As its name suggests, it is more or less in the shape of a barrel. Even in the middle of a long, dry season, it has a store of water which helps it to live until the next rainfall. A traveler can cut the pulp into strips, and then will be able to obtain water from the strips.

Here, and there on the desert

### In the Dark

A teacher in a country school was trying to impress on the minds of the small evacuees the meaning of "A.R.P." He asked the children to give their ideas of a perfect black-out, for which a prize would be given.

Next-day the answers were brought and the prize was awarded for this:

"A blind black man, dressed in a black suit, in a coal cellar with the doors shut, on a foggy night, and without a light, groping among the coals for a blind black cat."

one may find a well, but it is likely to be quite dry except for a short period after a rain. Many months may pass without a rain, but when the rain does come it is likely to pour down in a mighty torrent.

One day Reggie and I were driving along a desert road after a heavy rain when we caught sight of a "flash flood." The water had run down mountain slopes and had filled a river bed which had been dry.

We stopped the car, and waited. The water came rushing down, a muddy, foaming torrent. Its force was so great that it moved large stones in its path, and set them crashing and grinding together. The road in front of our car was soon covered with water, but we suffered no damage.

## Willie Winkle

### Proud Moments of Camp Life

THERE WAS A PROUD little tyke around the Pirates' Den on Wednesday when we had to take shelter from the rain that came down and spoiled our cherries. The cherries had got so big and fat that the rain made them split and so, what with the robins and ants, there isn't much left on the cherry tree. The robins never peek at the same cherry twice. They nibble at one and then jump along the limb of the tree and peck at another. And how the ants get way up the tree and out on the tiny limbs and then eat little round holes in the cherries, I don't know. They sure are busy-bodies.

But anyways, getting back to Babe, the little tyke that was strutting around the Den so perky on Wednesday. She'd just come back from Glinz Lake, where the Canadian Girls in Training had been camping for 10 days.

"What makes you stick your chest out so?" Skinny asked her. "Guess what?" asked Babe. "Suppose you got a feller," said Skinny.

"Ha, Ha!" laughed Babe. "My friends are all girl friends."

"Well, then what?" asked Skinny again.

"I swam across the lake and back," said Babe, as proud as a peacock. "What, a little shrimp like you?" asked Skinny. "Bet you hung on to the back of the boat."

"Did not," said Babe. "Swam all the way. Long way and sometimes I swam on my back and then on my side and then I did the crawl and one way and another I got across the lake and back."

"Well, I'd say that was pretty good," said Skinny. "I couldn't swim across the wading pool in Beacon Hill Park!"

AND SAY, have you any skito bites?" asked Babe. "What's skito bites?" asked Jack.

"Look at this one," said Babe, and she rolled up her sleeve and showed a whopper mosquito bite on her elbow. "And I got a bigger one somewhere else where I can't show you."

"There ain't no mosquitoes here this year," said Pinto. "I haven't had a bite and if there's any mosquitoes around they'd be sure to get me. Must have a lot of sugar in my blood or something sweet or why should they take chunks out of me?"

"Aw, you're too soft," said Skinny. "You must use baby soap when you bath. Want to get tough skin and then mosquitoes can't stick their tongues in you and suck your blood."

"I like to watch a mosquito land on my arm and stick his tongue in me and then start to fill up," said Jack. "You can see them change color. They get red

and their body swells. Then when they get good and big I just smack them."

"Well, you sure are dizzy," said Pinto. "Here they want donors for blood transfusions to help save wounded men from dying and you go letting mosquitoes suck blood out of you. Don't you know you might save somebody's life with your blood instead of letting mosquitoes play with it?"

"Aw, yeh, but a mosquito can't carry much in his tank," said Jack. "Probably as much as you'd put on a pinhead."

"But look at the poison he puts back in your system in place of the blood he takes out. You might die some day of sleeping sickness or something like that," said Pinto.

"That's an idea," said Jack. "Maybe that's what makes me so sleepy these days. Gee, I could sleep all day and all night and my mother has an awful job keeping me on my feet until I get my jobs done. But say, it ain't such a bad way to die. Most people die suffering. Dying sleeping ain't so bad."

"Aw, say, cut out this dying stuff," I said. "Say, Babe, what else did you do out at the camp, besides get skito bites and swim the lake?"

OH, WE HAD the swellest time," said Babe. "Heaps of good food, nice leaders to teach us to do things and lovely times out in the fresh air."

"You know the first night we didn't get to sleep until 3 in the morning," said Babe. "We were all homesick and the beds were so hard. See, I'd been sleeping on a spring mattress but out at camp we just had a tick—that's a sort of a linen bag and we filled it with straw. My tick had most of the straw at the bottom and then I slept between blankets and I always like sheets. Then, when the candles were blown out at 10 it seemed awfully still and quiet and we listened for noises. Somebody said, maybe a cougar would come around calling. And then when I'd look out from under my blanket I could imagine seeing funny shapes floating about in the loghouse. First, I didn't let on I wasn't asleep, but I soon found out that the other kids were awake, too, and couldn't sleep."

"We wondered how our mothers and fathers were at home and wished they'd only come and kiss us and tuck us in. And I wondered if I got a tummy ache what I'd do and oh, the craziest things get in your heads."

"Then I went to sleep at 4, and I only slept an hour 'cause Mildred was mooching about in her suitcase looking for a biscuit. She was hungry and so was I and we had a biscuit each and then couldn't go to sleep again. I was tired all next day but next night I got to sleep and next morning I felt sore on my side from lying on the boards. But everybody said that's what we children needed, a little toughening up—we lived too soft a life. Well, I'm climbing back in my own bed tonight and I'm going to go back to camp next year, but I'm not going to try and toughen my hips by sleeping on boards."

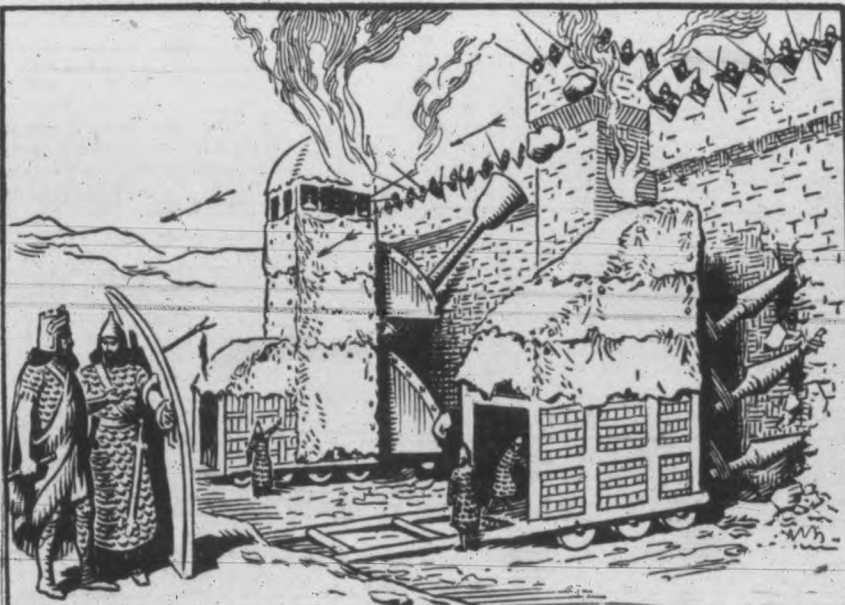
"Well, what did you call one another out at your camp," asked Skinny. "Did you have nick-names?"

"Oh, yes, we called one another different names, but the camp was run like a ship this year," said Babe. "Other years I think they ran them like Indians and had a Big Brave as the main leader, but this year it was run like the navy. Probably the war had something to do with it. But, anyway, we had an admiral for our leader and then we had a commodore and captains and lieutenants. I was called a mate. I was next to the lieutenant. There was a lieutenant in each tent. Oh, it was swell; I liked it!"

Grow on Inside

The outside covering of a 20-year-old tree is the same as that which enclosed it as a one-year-old sapling. The cambium layer adds annual growths on the inner side, while the outer bark stretches and splits, to accommodate the increasing girth.

## Assyrians Used Odd War Machines in Sieges



In ancient times the Assyrians used machines of war such as are shown above. An attack is being made on a walled city of the Babylonians, and the machines have been moved close to the wall. One of them contains gigantic spear-like battering rams, and they are being swung so they cut into the thick wall. The other machine has a high tower, and contains the nearest thing to a cannon the Assyrian soldiers had. It was a catapult of a sort, and it could be swung so large stones would fly up to strike the soldiers defending the city.

## Zulus Put Up Fierce Fight Against Boers



Negroes of Africa seldom have proved a match in battle for white men, but the Zulus in Africa put up fierce fights against the Boers a century ago. Our artist shows an event in 1839 when the Zulus destroyed a Boer settlement. Later an army of Boers, 10,000 strong, came back to the region and drove the Zulus away. Today the Boers make up about half of the white population of the Union of South Africa. They are chiefly of Dutch descent, though French blood flows in the veins of some of them. Many thousands of persons of British descent also live in South Africa.



# Schooldays—With Guns



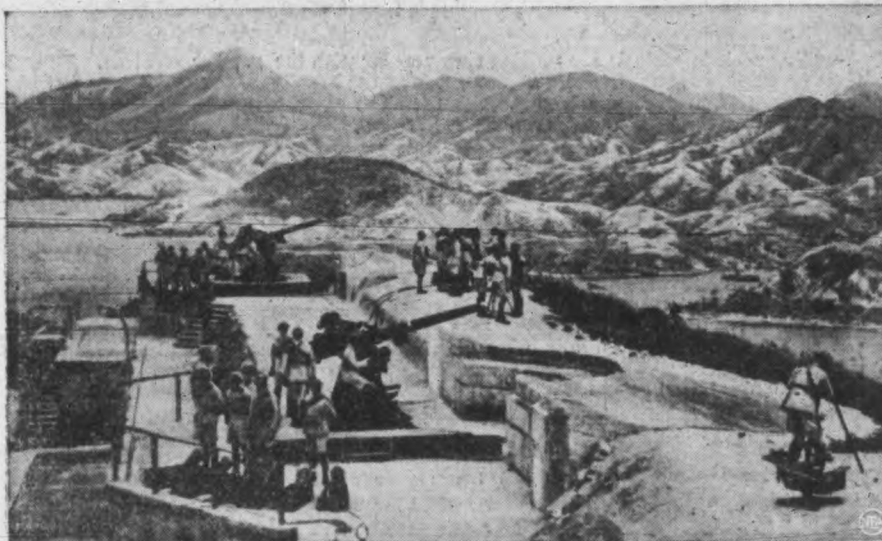
The Royal Canadian Artillery Training Centre at Kingston is an all-Canadian concern. Its members, recruited from every province, go there for an intensive 16-week course after which they're ready for a holding company in England, as reinforcements for the overseas divisions.

First four weeks of the course are devoted to learning the general principles of artillery and army life, left. Next 12 weeks the men concentrate on actual artillery work, or specialize in anti-tank gunnery. Mascot of the anti-tank battery is Brutus, pictured centre, with

Sergt. A. H. V. Perfect. They call this battery the "Suicide Club," probably because anyone who crosses them in battle is running into just that. Men can set up and begin firing the two-pound anti-tank gun, at right, in two seconds, gas masks and all.



**THE QUEEN VISITS**—Pride and pleasure animate the countenances of men with whom Her Majesty chats during a recent visit to overseas troops at the Queen Elizabeth Hostel, London, one of many occasions at which both the King and Queen show their interest in the Dominion forces.



**THUNDER IN THE EAST**—As Japan's occupation of nearby Mirs Bay forges an iron ring around Hongkong, China, British troops in the Crown Colony stand to their guns. Bridges on the frontier of Japanese-occupied territory are being dynamited. Here a battery of large anti-aircraft guns, one of the many strong forts surrounding Hongkong, stands guard.



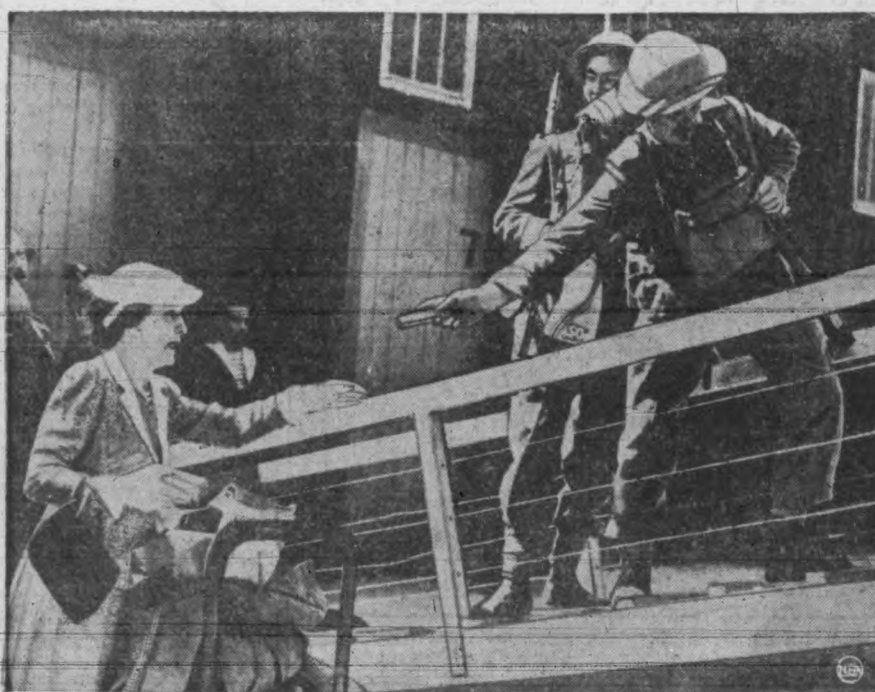
Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who refused to accept France's capitulation to Germany, announced from London the appointment of Vice-Admiral Emile Muselier, above, to command "all free French naval forces." Admiral Muselier was reported to have then issued an order releasing French air and sea forces from obedience to the armistice terms.



**CLASS IN CURRENT HISTORY**—No Congress of Martian monsters is this, but a scene in the classroom of a German girls' school. Gas masks are part of the pupils' equipment.



One of the fast torpedo boats being used in British coastal waters and on the Thames to guard against any attempted invasion by the Nazis. Several Victoria men, now in naval service, are manning craft such as this.



**LADY ASTOR'S GIFT**—To lighten up dark days ahead, Lady Astor, left, English peeress, gives away mouth organs to Canadian soldiers at a British port.



**"DANGER" SIGN TOO LATE**—The "danger" sign seems a bit ironic in front of bomb-blasted garage (note gas pump, left) and homes in a southern English town. The danger, in the form of night-flying Nazi bombers, had taken its toll of six civilians killed and scores wounded long before rescue workers erected the warning sign.



**AFTER RAIDERS PASSED**—Over the pile of bricks and mortar that was a home on England's eastern coast, a Salvation Army rescue worker carries the family wash, some of the few personal effects salvaged after one of regular Nazi bombing raids on Britain. Picture rushed to New York by clipper.